

PINCHOT SAYS
BURNS' AGENT
TOLD HIM OF
JURY PLOT

Revels Plan Was to Make
It Appear Government Al-
to Was Tampering With
Fall Jurors.

GRAND JURY HEARS
FORMER GOVERNOR

Operative in Case Makes
8-Page Statement in Con-
nection With Inquiry In-
to Sinclair Case.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—A de-
scriptive, described as "a Burns
man," was brought into the grand
jury inquiry today as one of the
principal witnesses upon whom the
government relies to prove its
charges of jury tampering during
the recent trial of Albert B. Fall,
former Interior Secretary, and
Harry F. Sinclair, on a criminal
conspiracy charge in the leasing of
the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve.
The activity of the Burns
operatives, in part, resulted
in a material being declared in the

Clifford Pinchot, former Gov-
ernor of Pennsylvania, after a grand
jury hearing today, and after a
conference with District Attorney
Gordon, said a detective by the
name of McMullin had come to
him, expressing disgust over the
trial in which the case had been
involved, and had told him of
attempts to tamper with the grand
jury and of efforts to make it ap-
pear the government was guilty of
tampering.

Eight-Page Statement.
McMullin made an eight-page
statement of the highest impor-
tance. Pinchot said, including evi-
dence of much greater weight than
heretofore disclosed. Pinchot
told McMullin over to Owen J.
Gordon, of Government oil control,
and, so far as he knew,
was the first indication that
something unusual was going on in
the case. The call from Mc-
Mullin was on Oct. 24, the former
governor said, and the only evi-
dence he could give why he
should be chosen to hear the story
was that McMullin believed him to
be "on the level."

Pinchot was closely guarded
by the police while he was in the
courthouse today, but when he
reached his home on Rhode
Island avenue he showed no hesi-
tation in talking to an Associated
Press reporter, who waited for him
outside.

Pinchot's Statement.
"On Oct. 24," said the former
governor, "a man came to me be-
cause, he said, he thought I was
on the level and he wanted to give
me information concerning attempts to
influence the Fall-Sinclair trial."
"He said he was disgusted with
the whole affair and wanted to tell
me the whole story. I sent him to
Mr. Robert J. Gordon, whose name
McMullin, swore to an eight-
page affidavit which tells very
much more than anything that has
been said so far."

Pinchot reveals that the Burns de-
tective was not only trying to tam-
per with the jury but were trying
to make it appear that the govern-
ment was tampering with the jury.

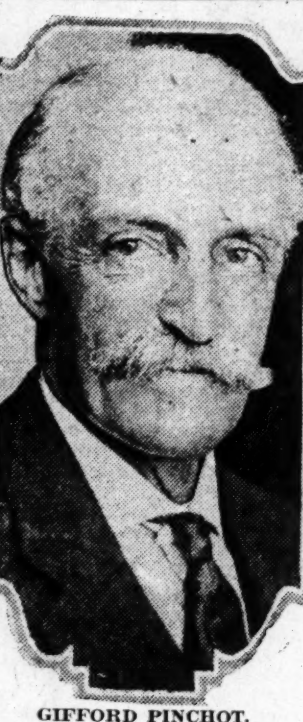
Pinchot said that he knew of no
one that the Burns detective had
come to him other than that
man, and so far as he knew, the
man said to come here from
Philadelphia.

Pinchot might have known
that I have been fighting these fel-
lows a long time," Pinchot said,
but he only said that he came to
me because he thought I was on
the level."

Recently Government attorneys
have been hinting at a sensational
disclosure. Whether Pinchot is to
be the source of this disclosure, or
have any connection with it, the
attorney's office refused to say.
It was evident, however, that the
disclosure regarded Pinchot's infor-
mation as of the highest importance.

The grand jury room 12 minutes.
It was not the first time that the
former governor has been in the
center of a dramatic controversy
of national scope. He first be-
came known to the public as a
conservationist.

GRAND JURY WITNESS



GIFFORD PINCHOT.

ST. LOUIS' TAX
VALUATION PUT AT
\$1,341,689,152

Assessment of All Property,
as Fixed by Tax Board
27.3 Per Cent of State's
Estimated Total.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-
ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 12.—
The assessed valuation for taxes
of all property in St. Louis, an-
nounced by the State Tax Commis-
sion today as \$1,341,689,152, is
27.3 per cent of the estimated total
of \$4,900,000,000 for all of Mis-
souri. St. Louis County's assessed
valuation was fixed by the commis-
sion at \$206,634,016.

The St. Louis assessment, grow-
ing to a new high record annu-
ally, is \$49,321,767 more than last
year. Included in it now are
\$962,434,890 for real estate, \$169,-
083,321 for personal property,
\$126,591,400 for merchants and
manufacturers, and \$33,579,541 as
a share of the assessment of pub-
lic utility and railroad property
in St. Louis allocated to the city
by the commission under the dis-
tributable property law.

Public Utility Allocations.
Although the greater proportion
of the property of some railroads
and other public utilities involved
is located in St. Louis, the city,
under the law, does not get a cor-
responding proportion of the as-
sessed valuations. This is because
apportionment is made to counties
where these concerns operate, on
the basis of mileage of track, wire
or other equipment.

Thus, the following allocations
were made to St. Louis: \$28,809,-
554 of the \$48,123,443 assessment
of the United Railways and its sub-
sidiary, the Missouri Electric Rail-
road Co.; \$2,511,531 of the \$24,-
236,434 assessment of the South-
western Bell Telephone Co., al-
though approximately half of its
Missouri property is in St. Louis;
\$12,251,154 of the \$22,255,912 as-
sessment of the Union Electric
Light & Power Co., and \$13,827,-
640 of the \$14,398,584 assessment
of the Terminal Railroad.
The city receives all of the \$206,-
083,321 assessment on the Cupples
Station Light, Heat and Power Co.,
which is owned by Union Elec-
tric, and all of the \$1,898,290 as-
sessment on the Missouri end of
Eads Bridge. The balance of the
United Railways assessment, \$17,490,-
517 of the levy on the telephone
company is given to the county also.

Merchants' Assessment Drops.
There was a decrease of \$15,-
501,700 this year in the city's mer-
chants' and manufacturers' assess-
ment.

Items of the St. Louis County to-
tal are: \$176,886,770 for real es-
tate and personal property, \$5,-
357,939 for merchants and manu-
facturers, and a \$25,489,316 share
of the public utility assessments.

MELLON'S SON-IN-LAW RESIGNS

David K. E. Bruce Quits United
States Consular Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—David
K. E. Bruce, son of Senator Wil-
liam Cabell Bruce of Maryland and
son-in-law of Secretary Mellon of
the Treasury Department, has re-
signed as a member of the consular
service but has no plans for the
immediate future.

Bruce's withdrawal was an-
nounced here yesterday and at Bal-
timore he said he had nothing in
mind for the next few months. He
married Alicia Mellon, daughter of
the late Secretary. They are living in
Baltimore.

NEBRASKA U. DEAN
FEARS WIFE, SAYS
SHE HID HER PAST

Mrs. James Stuart Dales
Says She Told Him She
Had Divorced Two Hus-
bands and Killed Third.

EDUCATOR FILES
SUIT FOR FREEDOM

Pair Were Married Follow-
ing Elopement From St.
Joseph, Mo. — He Is 76
Years Old, She Is 45.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 12.—
James Stuart Dales, dean at the
University of Nebraska and secre-
tary to the Board of Regents, in-
sists today that the sole reason for
his wishing a divorce from his
wife, Henrietta, to whom he was
married in an elopement to St. Jo-
seph, Mo., last August, is that she
concealed her past life and he
feared for his own safety. He filed
suit for divorce and annulment
Thursday. "Dean Dales said he
has discovered he is her fifth hus-
band."

His wife admits the past life
story as told by her husband but
says she told him of it before the
marriage. In an answer to his
suit filed today she denies his al-
legations.

"I love you and only you, and I
must have you," Dales told her, she
said. "Nothing else means anything
to me. We will live in the future,
not in the past."

She admits the statement made
by Dean Dales that she divorced
her first two husbands who now
live in Texas, and killed her third
husband, John Farrackman, a
Prentice, Neb., farmer, for which
she received a one-to-ten-year
sentence in the Nebraska State
prison. She served one year.

She also admits that, following
her release from prison, she was
married to her fourth husband but
a short time later had him shot
and buried in a shallow grave. She
prison for a year, when she testi-
fied that he had stolen her auto-
mobile to drive to Omaha. His
name was George Ayles.

Mrs. Dales said she was called
to the office of John M. Ledwith,
attorney, Thursday, and offered
\$2500 if she would give her hus-
band a divorce and not give any
publicity to the proceedings. This
she refused to do, according to her
statements, declaring she loved
Dales and wanted to continue to
live with him. Her husband then
filed suit.

She denies that she had demand-
ed half his property under threat.
Dales' marriage followed an
elopement to St. Joseph, Mo., where
they were married. Dales is 76
years old, and his wife 45. Dales'
first wife died eight years ago.

Under the Nebraska law a di-
vorce case cannot be tried until
six months after the proceedings
have been filed, but since Dales'
petition also asked for annulment,
it is pointed out, the case could be
brought to trial immediately.

TANG FLEES FROM HANKOW,
CITY THROWN INTO PANIC

Nationalist Leader Is Reported
Abandoning Japanese After
Move to Depose Him.

By the Associated Press.
HANKOW, China, Nov. 12.—
Gen. Tang Seng-chi, commander
of the Hankow Nationalist troops,
fled from Hankow this morning
and was reported aboard a Jap-
anese steamer bound for Japan.
The city is in a panic. Many per-
sons have been injured in disor-
ders, but no deaths have been re-
ported. The building of the Chinese
Tobacco Co. has been bombed.

Before departing Tang's body-
guard stole a large quantity of sil-
ver because they had not been paid
for some time. During the looting
of shops, the foreign concessions
were barricaded.

Gen. Ho Shien, who yester-
day declared his independence of Tang,
began to take over command of the
Wuhan garrison. The military gar-
ison yesterday requested Tang to
resign as commander-in-chief.

Japanese marines have landed in
Hankow.

FLORENCE MILLS LEFT \$33,146

Negro Stage Star Made No Will;
Funeral Cost \$8000.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Florence
Mills, star of Negro musical com-
edy, left an estate of only \$33,146.
Because she left no will Surrogate
Foley yesterday granted letters of
administration to the her husband,
U. S. Thompson.

In his petition Thompson said
the entire estate was in personal
property and that he and Miss
Mills' mother, Mrs. Nellie Winfrey,
are the only heirs. The expenses
of the funeral for Miss Mills are
estimated at about \$8000, which
will be paid out of the estate.

FAIR TONIGHT AND
TOMORROW; LOWEST
TONIGHT ABOUT 28

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. 30 9 a. m. 30
2 a. m. 28 10 a. m. 41
3 a. m. 28 11 a. m. 41
4 a. m. 27 12 noon 41
5 a. m. 27 1 p. m. 43
6 a. m. 27 2 p. m. 47
7 a. m. 27 3 p. m. 47
8 a. m. 27 4 p. m. 48
Yesterday's high 77 (12 noon); low
40 (11:45 p. m.).

Official forecast
for St. Louis and
vicinity: Fair to-
night and tomor-
row; continued
cold. The lowest
temperature to-
night will be
about 28 degrees.
Monday: Fair
tonight and prob-
ably tomorrow;
not so cold in the
northwest portion
tonight.
Tuesday: Fair to-
night and tomor-
row; slightly
colder in the ex-
treme south por-
tion tonight.
Sunset, 4:50;
sunrise (tomor-
row), 6:42.

Week's Weather Outlook.
CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Weather
outlook for the week beginning
Monday: Upper Mississippi and
lower Missouri valleys and the
northern and central Plains.
Some rain in south portions and
snow in north portions first part
of week and again at close, with
fair weather intervening in mid-
dle portion; variable temperature,
but mostly below normal in north
portions and near normal in south
portions.

LYNCH TENNESSEE
NEGRO AT COURTHOUSE

Mob of 300 Storms Jail, Breaks
Door With Sledge Hammers
and Seizes Prisoner.

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBIA, Tenn., Nov. 12.—
Henry Choate, 18-year-old Negro,
was lynched yesterday a few hours
after his alleged criminal attack
on a white girl. The lynching oc-
curred at the courthouse.

Several hours after officers had
taken the Negro in custody at a
farm house where a blood-stained
pistol was found, a band of 350
men stormed the jail, battered the
door with sledge hammers and
carried Choate away.

At the courthouse, where large
crowds had gathered, Choate was
said to have confessed beating the
girl over the head with a pistol.
The Rev. J. R. Parsons, one among
a group of citizens who endeavored
to allow the law to take its course,
said he heard the confession.

A noose was placed about the
neck of the Negro and he was
hanged from a second-story win-
dow of the courthouse.

Sheriff L. C. Wiley said he un-
locked Choate's cell door after the
mob had rushed into the jail,
threatening to unleash all prison-
ers. He said the main door was
battered down. The Rev. Mr. Par-
sons declared the door was un-
locked from the inside.

HELD UP SECOND TIME
WITHIN MONTH IN COUNTY

Commissary Clerk at Evans & Howard
Firebrick Co. Reports

Loss of \$350.
Fred Eaves, commissary clerk at
the Evans & Howard Fire Brick
Co. plant at Gregg Station, St.
Louis County, reported to the
authorities that he was held up and
robbed of \$350 by three men near
the plant at noon today.

Eaves drew the money at a
downtown bank to cash checks of
employees and had alighted from a
Kirkwood-Ferguson car when was
approached by the men, who dis-
played revolvers and commanded
him to hand over a satchel contain-
ing the money. The men drove
away in a new Willys-Knight auto-
mobile, Eaves said.

Last month Eaves reported that
he was robbed of \$900 near the
scene of today's holdup.

NORTH CAROLINIAN NAMED
TO TRADE COMMISSION

President Appoints Southern Be-
cause of Increasing Impor-
tance of Industry There.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Gar-
land S. Ferguson Jr. of Greensboro,
N. C., was appointed a member of
the Federal Trade Commission to-
day by President Coolidge.

In naming Ferguson, the Presi-
dent followed the recommendation
of C. Bascom Sloop, his former pri-
vate secretary, and other Southern
leaders to name a man from the
South in view of the increasing im-
portance of industry in that section.

Ferguson succeeds John F. Nu-
gent, whose term recently expired.

60 DAYS IN JAIL FOR SLAYER

Father of 17 Also Fined \$100 for
Killing Bootlegger.

By the Associated Press.
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 12.—A
father of 17 children convicted of
fathering the killing of a boot-
legger in a card game, today
was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100
and serve 60 days in jail. The nor-
mal sentence is from one to ten
years.

Judge Robert Moss told the pris-
oner—James Fowler—that he had
considered the fact that the man
he killed was a bootlegger, and also
the size of his family. Fowler was
convicted of killing Dewey Norris
in a quarrel over cards. He is 49
years old and a farmer.

That Bungalow the
Wife Wants

Of course, pretty bungalows can
be rented.
Some of them are rented with
an option to buy the property.
If the good wife doesn't find
just what she wants among the
offers in the Post-Dispatch,
there's another way to locate the
place you seek—
Write an advertisement telling
what is wanted, and call Main
1111 and phone it to the
POST-DISPATCH
Read in Far More St. Louis Homes

MEMBER OF ADLER
GANG OF FORGERS
TAKEN IN ST. LOUIS

Man Arrested in Office
Building Found to Be
Wanted for Check Frauds
in Four Cities.

EXPECTED TO JUMP
BOND GIVEN HERE

Detective Agency Says He
Was One of Band That
Has Obtained More Than
\$1,000,000.

A man, arrested last Saturday in
the act of committing a burglary,
was identified today in dispatches
from Cleveland, Detroit, Baltimore
and Chicago, as a member of the
notorious Adler gang of burglars
and check passers, whose opera-
tions in the past three years were
said today by the William J. Burns
International Detective Agency to
exceed a million dollars.

Before the dispatches had been
received establishing the identity
of the prisoner, however, he had
given bond for his appearance to
answer any charge that might be
brought against him and the po-
lice fear that he will jump the
bond as other members of the gang
have made a practice of doing.

He and a companion, who es-
caped, were seen in the law office
of Lowenhaupt and Waite in the
Planters Building by Jacob Gollub
and Hyman Stoler, attorneys, who
saw that the police was in dis-
order as they visited it, and seized
one of the two men who were leav-
ing. They had entered with a dupli-
cate key and had taken nothing of
value but the second man escaped.

Managed to Give Bond.

The prisoner gave his name as
Richard Berg, 24 years old, and
offered a fictitious address as his
residence. Because canceled
checks were scattered about in the
law office in the Planters
Building, in a manner which indi-
cated the work of the Adler gang,
a request was made that the pris-
oner be held without bond, but he
managed to furnish bond before
the request had been handed on to
the Court of Criminal Correction.

The Adler gang, working in vir-
tually every large city in the coun-
try through a reputed membership
of about 60 men, lays the founda-
tion for its activities by stealing
canceled checks from which signa-
tures are copied by skilled forgers.

A bank account in the name of
the maker of the checks is then
opened with a small amount of
money, and references are given
who confirm the signature as au-
thentic. The climax comes when
the swindlers cash a check of
much larger amount than the bank
balance, trusting to the apparent
authenticity of the signature to
get the check cashed. Bank clients
of the Burns agency have lost
amounts ranging from \$200 to
\$1000 on single checks.

Wanted in Four Cities.

After Berg's arrest his finger-
print description, Bertillon meas-
urements and photograph were
broadcast. Today requests came
from four cities, asking that he be
held. Cleveland police announced
that he had jumped a bond there
before he could turn the
valve that would have kept him
alive.

On a previous flight in which he
reached an altitude of 42,740 feet
—a mark believed to be the highest
altitude of his flight of Nov.
1—Capt. Gray had told flight sur-
geons that the marked lessening
of atmospheric pressure as he
ascended, caused him great dis-
tress.

At the earth's surface the air
pressure is about 14½ pounds to
the square inch, at 44,000 feet it
is only 2 1-3 pounds. With the
lessening of the pressure to which
the body is adapted, the arteries
and eyes have a marked tendency
to bulge, so much so that Capt.
Gray had reported he felt his eye-
balls protruding, a terrific drum-
ming of blood in his ears and a
general feeling that he was about
to burst from internal pressure.

Perils in Altitude Attempts.

Subsequent discussion of his fa-
tal flight has served to stress the
calculated daring of his altitude
attempts. Beyond the peril of
decreased pressure and oxygen in
the air, Capt. Gray faced the neces-
sity of making a dangerous land-
ing after his flight was over.

This was made necessary by the
fact that as his balloon ascended
and atmospheric pressure lessened,
it lost its lifting hydrogen. The
pressure in a balloon, to prevent
bursting, must be kept equal to ex-
ternal pressure, and provision for
that condition is made by leaving
the bag open at the bottom, so
that as the atmospheric pressure
lessens the gas can escape.

Consequently, when the balloon
reached 42,000 feet (more than 8
miles), where the atmospheric
pressure is only 1½ per cent of
what it is on the ground, the pres-
sure within the bag had suffered a
corresponding loss. Eighty-five
pounds of gas were lost.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

BARES NEW ESCROW PACT
FOR PAYMENT ON REPEAL OF
ZONING RULES BY ALDERMENCAPT. GRAY DIED
TOO WEAK TO TAP
OXYGEN SUPPLY

Balloonist Had Three Tanks
of Life-Preserving Gas,
but Wasn't Able to Open
the Valve.

PAEGELOW TELLS
HOW IT HAPPENED

Explains Terrific Lessening
of Air Pressure at Great
Altitude Which Caused
Physical Distress.

Capt. Hawthorne C. Gray, Scott
Field engineering officer, whose
body was found in a basket of
his balloon last Saturday morning
near Sparta, Tenn., after an at-
tempt to break the official world
record for altitude, died not from
a failure of his oxygen supply in
the upper air, but from sheer phys-
ical inability to open the valve of
his second oxygen cylinder after he
had used all the gas in the first.

Lieutenant-Colonel John A. Paegelow, his commanding officer, an-
nounced today that of the four cy-
linders of oxygen taken along by
Capt. Gray—a supply for 90 min-
utes—three were full when the
contents of the balloon basket were
examined by Lieut. Howard H.
Couch last Saturday.

"Piecing together Capt. Gray's
log with the reports of Lieut.
Couch and the flight surgeon who
examined Capt. Gray's body, as
well as from my own examination
of the altitude equipment, I am
convinced that he became so weak
that he could not turn on his sec-
ond oxygen cylinder," Col. Paegelow
said to a Post-Dispatch reporter.

Had Cut Away One Cylinder.

"His last entry in his log showed
that he was at 40,000 feet and had
dropped his last ballast. From cal-
culations of his rate of ascent I be-
lieve that he had at that time
about exhausted his first oxygen
cylinder. This he had cut away
with his sheath knife, to be thrown
overboard."

"After that he had only to turn
a valve to let the oxygen from the
second cylinder flow into his hel-
met and run out the back door, but
he was too weak to do so. Undoubtedly
he was terribly weak, and unconsciously
came before he could turn the
valve that would have kept him
alive."

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Perils in Altitude Attempts.

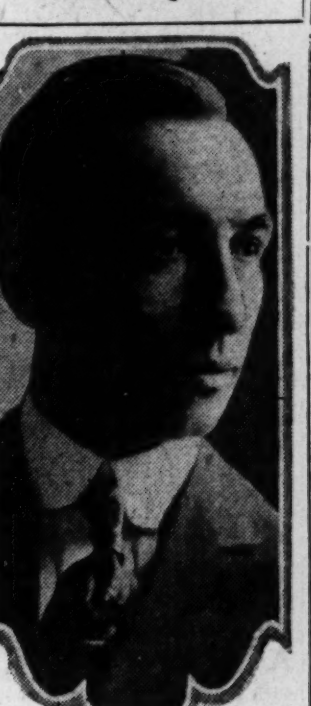
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Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

UNDER INQUIRY



ALDERMAN JOHN NEU JR.

DUNGY RECAPTURED
AT WEST FRANKFORT

Birger Gangster Broke Marion
Jail While Awaiting Trial
for Murder.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MARION, Ill., Nov. 12.—Harvey
Dungy, Birger gangster under in-
diction for murder, who escaped
Wednesday by saving his cell oars
in the Williamson County jail here,
was recaptured this afternoon at
West Frankfort and returned to
jail in Marion.

Dungy was located in the home
of Ray Thompson, whose brother,
Fred, also is under indictment for
the same murder, that of Lyle
Worsham. Sheriff Pritchard of
Franklin County and Sheriff Cole-
man of Williamson County rushed
the house. Dungy saw them com-
ing and ran out the back door, but
the sheriffs seized and overpowered
him.

Another brother of Ray Thomp-
son is Harry A. Thompson, a life
prisoner in Chester Penitentiary,
who was Franklin County's star
witness against Charlie Birger and
others of his gang for the murder
of Mayor Joe Adams of West City.

HIGHER AUTO LIABILITY RATES
Given as Cause.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—A na-
tion-wide upward revision of rates
for personal injury or so-called
public liability insurance on pri-
vately-owned automobiles will be
put into effect at an early date on
account of the increasing number
of motor accidents and large sums
awarded as damages in such cases,
the National Bureau of Casualty
and Surety Underwriters an-
nounced.

Member companies of the bu-
reau, all of whom are said to favor
the higher rates, said a readjust-
ment had been necessitated by the
unexpected depletion of reserves
set up to cover accident policies.
The liberality of judges and juries
in accident suits was blamed as the
chief cause of this drain on re-
serves.

SYNTHETIC RUBBER INVENTED

Of Making Many Books

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

Newly Discovered Franklin Letters

DEAR GIRL. Correspondence of Benjamin Franklin with Polly Stevenson, Catherine and George Shipley. Edited by James Madison Stiffer. (George H. Dutton Co.)

As many and so varied were the friends with whom Benjamin Franklin corresponded in his many-sided career that it is not surprising that new letters have been discovered from time to time. The discovery of these letters, which were written by Franklin in the last years of his life, and which have been preserved in a book for subject matter. Of great charm are his letters to the friends and to women.

James Madison Stiffer, who is in charge of the publisher as publisher of the First Baptist Church of St. Louis, Ill., has made a book of these letters, published and unpublished, and has arranged them in a way that will be of interest to his friends. A check of the Franklin letters catalogued reveals that one-third and one-half of the letters in the present volume have appeared in print before, so the book is not a new one.

A hand about the jacket of the book conveys the following extraordinary announcement: "Dr. Stiffer was granted the privilege of entering and copying the material in a private library that is credited with having the most complete collection of the Colonial and post-Colonial period in America."

The author says nothing about the source of his unpublished material and does not refer to the manuscript collector. Such interesting facts as the blurb should be preserved with the covers as well.

Polly Stevenson was the daughter of Franklin's landlady in Crane street, London, where the famous inventor lived nearly 15 years while planning the cause of the Colonies at the British court. The letters cover a long period, beginning with Dr. Franklin's playmate in the young girl and ending with advice and sympathy after he had married and had become a man.

After years later and was Dr. Franklin's neighbor at the time of his death. The famous "Craven and Gazette," in this series is in the hands of the most famous of the chroniclers of the day. The book is the first of the Stevenson household.

It may be a huddle for the college football players, but we guess that the professionals prefer to call it an executive conference.

During the last of our pondering moments, we wondered what, if anything, happens to a forfeit after one of the numerous wrestling champions has posted it.

If censorship is established in Rumania, how, we rise to inquire, will Carol be kept aware of the numerous plots he "reads about in the papers?"

Imaginary Conversations. Recruit: I'd like to join the Marines. Sergeant: Adventure, broken romance, Burns detective?

"What did he ever write?" inquired the naval officer, on being informed that a new Admiralty had assumed charge of the fleet.

Literal note: The poet said, "And silence, like a pout, comes, to heal the blows of sound" long before Theodore Roosevelt began blowing and sounding.

Fundamental Observation. Sir: He on you and your aunt about the names on the Library. I can tell you, and I swear I have not peeked—that those names girdle the Library's brow (some distance under the coping) like a tiara. I can also tell you that one of the names will keep it dark!—that of Darwin. RAZZ.

An optimist is a man who knows Ruth Elder's married name.

Three may be only a crowd, but Rickard, Kearns and Dempsey manage to sound like a riot traveling in high.

Col. Lindbergh, during his course of training, is taking orders from an officer lower in rank than himself, and we were nothing more than a first-class private, know exactly how the Colonel feels.

FABLE. Once upon a time a banker or a city official could not think up a plausible excuse for another holiday.

Give Till It Hurts. Christmas comes but once a year. Time of joyous giving. Needy ruin, never fear—Harry Sinclair's living. J. D. M.

Wherein "the great person" (so called from his enormous size), is an honored guest.

The unpublished letters in the Polly series add little to the previous record of Franklin. They serve mostly to show again of what long endurance were his friendships and how all classes found him good company and enjoyed his correspondence.

Georgiana Shipley was the daughter of Bishop Jonathan Shipley. Her correspondence with Franklin also covered many years. In the quiet language of the Dictionary of National Biography, she "had been petted by Benjamin Franklin." A worthy claim to distinction, surely.

At the home of Bishop Shipley, in the village of Twyford, Franklin was inspired to begin the autobiography which is now, in many, many carefully censored editions, a high school classic. Franklin was a welcome guest at Twyford. For he always made himself welcome where feminine company was to be had, and the Bishop had five daughters and a hospitable wife.

The gem of the volume is Franklin's previously unpublished letter to his hostess, telling of his trip to London in the coach with Catherine ("Kitty"), the youngest daughter, then 11 years old. Kitty was selecting suitable husbands for her sisters that day, with Franklin's collaboration. The letter, revised list, he relates included "a country gentleman that lov'd travelling & would take Georgiana with him," a "good, honest, sensible city merchant that would love Betty dearly and is very rich," and no less than a Duke and an Earl for the two other girls. For herself, Kitty was most complimentary in expressing a preference for an old man.

She amused Franklin by adding, "And then, you know, I may be a rich widow." The writer is unfortunate in having the moralist's view of Franklin, a view that keeps him a prigish, grumbling, thirty figure rather than the gallant, courageous, witty and altogether human man that he was. The explanatory matter of this book is tritely written and seldom moves from the commonplace. There is no lack of interest in the letters, although they are mostly of the homely type and do not have the spirit and the gay banter Franklin put into those he wrote to the ladies of the French court, and the "Prize Song" from "Die Meistersinger" concluded the regular program which was augmented by Brahms' "Lonesome Fields" as an encore.

Dr. Farrand addresses the annual convention of the Cornell Alumni Corporation in St. Louis.

A defense of a broad, cultural education against the growing, insistent demand for specialized technical and vocational training in colleges was presented last night by Livingston Farrand, president of Cornell University, at the eighth annual convention of the Cornell Alumni Corporation at a dinner in Hotel Concord.

Representatives of 100 Cornell alumni clubs gathered in St. Louis for two days, the dinner last night being attended by about 250 former Cornell men.

Dr. Farrand justified the cultural program of education on the ground that intelligent citizenship is essential to the preservation of successful democracy. "God forbid," he exclaimed, "that any university should hold as its ideal vocational or technical training as a substitution for the liberal arts."

He added that, despite faults, American universities were turning out today more highly trained men upon the Sunday School program. Other speakers were Jack McKinley, veteran track coach at Cornell; former Congressman Cleveland A. Newton; City Counselor Julius T. Muench; and Wilfred B. Shaw, president of the American Alumni Council.

Moakley discussed the adoption of daylight saving as an aid to the coaching of college athletic teams. Officers for 1928 of the corporation will be elected today at meeting of the board of directors who were chosen yesterday.

Street Railway in Receivership. By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 12.—A petition for a receiver for the Des Moines City Railway Co. was granted yesterday by Federal Judge Martin J. Wade of Iowa City, upon petition of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago, which is trustee for \$700,000 of 7 per cent gold debenture bonds on the principal of which the company defaulted payment April 1, last.

F. C. Chambers, president of the company, and Clyde L. Herring, Des Moines business man, were appointed receivers.

Mrs. Betty Armstrong Dies. Mrs. Betty Armstrong, wife of Sam B. Armstrong, a Post-Dispatch reporter, died yesterday afternoon at her home, 221 Meramec avenue, Clayton, after a lingering illness. Mrs. Armstrong was 23 years old. She was the daughter of Judge and Mrs. W. J. Owens of Joplin, Mo. The funeral and burial will be at Joplin on Monday.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Smooth, Colorful, Spirited Concert Given Under Direction of Emil Oberhoffer.

By E. ROY ALEXANDER.

A VASTLY smoother tone quality, particularly in the violin choir, an impeccably even attack and a finer unanimity of feeling were shown by the Symphony Orchestra yesterday afternoon in the second regular concert of the season at the Odeon.

Under the masterful baton of Emil Oberhoffer the band gave a colorful, spirited interpretation of the opening number, the full-blooded overture "Carnaval Romain," in which Hector Berlioz discoursed musically on the life and character of Benvenuto Cellini.

The symphony for the day was Franck's D Minor, to the contemplative development of which the imaginative wand of Oberhoffer gave an added something that was by way of romanticizing the religious measures of the "Pater Serephicus" and giving them a spontaneous appeal to feeling to supplement the undeniable hold that the symphony takes upon the hearer's mind.

Wetzel's "Assisi" Given. Wetzel's symphonic legend "Assisi," a modern scene painting of the life of St. Francis, which was its composer the North Shore Music Festival prize last summer at Chicago, was given by the orchestra in the fine spirit of imagination in which it doubtless was written. It is built along modern lines with a somewhat blurred tonal outline and an abundance of near-dissident harmonies, but the story it tells is clear and well knit.

For this as for the older works on his program Oberhoffer again conducted without score, exhibiting a marvelous memory for the finest details of the compositions.

The soloist of the afternoon was Richard Crooks, a young singer who had been ambitiously heralded by a zealous press agent as "the foremost American tenor." He sang for his first number the aria "Sound an Alarm!" from Handel's "Judas Macabbeus," an ambitious essay requiring for its best rendition the lung power and agility of a coloratura, despite the fact it was written for a tenor. "Lohengrin" and the "Prize Song" from "Die Meistersinger" concluded the regular program which was augmented by Brahms' "Lonesome Fields" as an encore.

In these Crooks exhibited a voice of pleasing quality, with open lower tones but a somewhat constricted upper register. His voice is of smaller size than neccessary to sing with fullness and lacks the flexibility and dramatic value necessary for the best rendition of the numbers he essayed.

Last night the Symphony Orchestra gave a popular program at the Odeon for the American Legion's Armistice program. The soloist was James Haggerty, a St. Louis veteran of the Eighty-ninth Division, who remained in Paris after the war, working with the Red Cross and studying music. Haggerty was enthusiastically received by his former "buddies."

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Pilgrim Lutheran Church 20 Years Old Tomorrow.

The twentieth anniversary of the Pilgrim Lutheran Church, Fair and West Florissant avenues, will be observed tomorrow with three services. Prof. Martin S. Sommer of Concordia Seminary will speak at the two morning services, and the Rev. O. A. Gelseman of Oak Park, Ill., at night.

The church had its beginning when the Rev. Alfred Doerflinger, who is still the pastor, opened a small mission at O'Fallon Park. Now the Pilgrim Church property is valued at \$100,000 and has a congregation of 1200. In connection with the anniversary celebration the Sunday School will present a pageant, "Christianity at Work," Nov. 16, 17 and 18.

COL. JOHN SOBIESKI DIES

Descendant of Polish King Lured for Saffage and Prohibition.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12.—Col. John Sobieski, descendant of Poland's warrior King, John III, who in the seventeenth century rescued Europe from a Turkish conqueror, died here yesterday at the home of his daughter. He was 85 years old. He was an exile with his widowed mother at the age of six, a stowaway to the United States at 12, an Indian fighter at 16, a soldier of the Union Army when 22, and a Colonel in the Mexican Army at 26. For many years the aged Polish nobleman attracted attention through his lectures for the cause of suffrage and national prohibition.

Mrs. Harriet B. Windsor Funeral. The funeral of Mrs. Harriet B. Windsor, who died yesterday at her home, 5520A Westminister place, was held today from the First Congregational Church, Wydown boulevard and University Lane. The body will be sent to Chicago for burial. Mrs. Windsor, who was 92 years old, had enjoyed good health until a month ago, when she suffered a paralytic stroke. She was the widow of the Rev. Dr. William Windsor, who was pastor of Congregational churches in Iowa and Illinois. A son, H. T. Windsor of Batavia, Ill., survives.

BISHOP HENDRIX, 80, OF M. E. CHURCH, DIES

He Was Senior Retired Prelate of Southern Wing—Headed Church Council.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 12.—Bishop Eugene Russell Hendrix, 80 years old, retired senior Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, who was forced to terminate more than 50 years of service in 1922 because of ill health, died at his home here last night.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. George Waring, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mrs. Martin Simpson and Mrs. Paul Mohr, and a son, Nathan Scarritt Hendrix, all of Kansas City.

Dr. Hendrix was first president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. Hendrix College at Conway, Ark., was named in his honor.

Bishop Hendrix was a leader in virtually every great movement undertaken by his denomination for more than half a century.

Bishop Hendrix's outstanding achievement was recognized as his leadership in the missionary interests of the church. In his early ministry, he accompanied Bishop Marvin on his episcopal visit to the Chinese Empire.

While in charge of the Chinese field, he had an interview with the Hong Kong Chinese Viceroy, The Viceroy said to him: "Send us missionaries, that they may teach my people how to live."

Established Bible School. Bishop Hendrix was a leading force in establishing Scarritt Bible and Training School when the question of opening a school to train workers for the home and the foreign fields was agitated in the church in 1889.

The school, established at the church in 1889, was moved to its present location in 1924. He then was president of the board of the school. In June, 1922, Bishop and Mrs. Hendrix celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home in Kansas City.

Dr. Hendrix was elevated to the episcopacy by the General Conference meeting at Richmond, Va., in 1886. He served as a member of the ecumenical conferences of 1891 and 1911 and was from 1892 to 1911 the British Conference in 1900.

Bishop Hendrix wrote several books that have been widely read in religious circles. His best known publications are "The Christian's World," published in 1878; "Skilled Labor for the Master"; "Personality of the Holy Spirit"; "Religion of the Incarnation," and "If I Had Not Come."

Dr. Hendrix, the son of Adam and Isabel Murray Hendrix, was born a Fayette, Mo., May 17, 1847. He was graduated from the Union Theological Seminary in 1869, later making his Bachelor's and Master's degrees at Wesleyan University. The following honorary degrees were conferred upon him:

D. D., Emory College, 1878; LL. D., University of Missouri, 1888; LL. D., University of North Carolina, 1888; LL. D., Washington and Lee University, 1902; D. D., Wesleyan University, 1903.

He entered the ministry in 1869 and was ordained to preach in 1870. About two years later he married Miss Annie E. Scarritt, whose father, Rev. Nathan Scarritt, was a prominent Methodist minister in Missouri.

Besides filling some important pastorates in Kansas and Missouri, Bishop Hendrix, then Dr. Hendrix, was president of Central College in Missouri for many years. He resigned that position when elevated to the episcopacy.

FUNERAL OF WILLIAM BRENNAN

95, AT 1:30 P. M. TOMORROW

Widow and 30 Descendants Survive; Lived 57 Years on Farm in St. Louis County.

Funeral services for William Brennan, 95 years old, who died Thursday of infirmities of age, at his home, 4311 Morganford road, will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at his home, with burial in New St. Marcus Cemetery. He is survived by his widow, Christina, seven children, 15 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Until his retirement two years ago Mr. Brennan had lived 57 years on his farm on Union road, St. Louis County. He was born in Hanover, Germany, emigrating with his parents to Australia at the age of 9. After living there 27 years he came with his family to St. Louis County.

Funeral of John T. Shelley. The funeral of John T. Shelley, 72 years old, a former member of the old House of Delegates, who died Thursday at his home, 4947 Arlington avenue, will be from the residence Monday morning to St. Philip Neri's Catholic Church, with interment in Calvary Cemetery. A plumber by trade, he was elected to the House in 1894 from the Twelfth Ward. His wife, three daughters and a son survive him.

OPEN VEHICLE TUNNEL UNDER HUDSON TODAY

President Will Press Gold Key and Draw Aside Curtains at Each End.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—After eight years of work, during which \$48,400,000 was spent, the Holland tunnel for vehicles, connecting New York and New Jersey with a great double highway under the Hudson River, will be opened this afternoon.

At 5 o'clock President Coolidge, in Washington, will press a gold telegraph key, and in each of the plazas the American flag covering the entrances will be drawn aside automatically. At one minute after midnight, the first regular vehicle traffic will be permitted to enter the tunnel.

Ceremonies incident to the opening will begin at noon and continue until the President presses the gold key.

A feature of the ceremony will be the formal christening of the New York entrance plaza, which will be named Freeman Square, in memory of Milton H. Freeman, who died in 1925, while he was chief engineer.

From 5 o'clock until 7 pedestrians will be allowed to examine the tubes. At 7 the tunnel will be cleared and the engineers who built it will make their last official inspection before turning it over to the public.

The tunnel, each with a road width of 20 feet, have a capacity for 3800 cars hourly. The tunnels are paved with granite block, brilliantly illuminated, and supplied with a complete change of air 42 times per hour by 84 ventilating fans.

Five hundred thousand cubic yards of earth and rock were removed from beneath the river bed to make room for 115,000 tons of cast iron and 139,000 cubic yards of concrete with which the frame of the huge tunnel is built. The tunnel was conceived by Clifford M. Holland, an engineer, and named for him.

The tunnel will be maintained by a joint commission from the States of New York and New Jersey, and will be policed by a unit of special officers stationed in constant sight of each other.

Mrs. Nancy Evelyn Love Dies. The funeral of Mrs. Nancy Evelyn Love, member of a pioneer Southeast Missouri family, who died yesterday of heart disease, will be tomorrow at 2 p. m. from the residence, 756 Tuxedo b. boulevard, Webster Groves. She was 91 years old, the widow of the Rev. Thomas Shelby Love, who, for 45 years, was a minister of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. He died in 1902. Mrs. Love is survived by five children, 19 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. One of the surviving children is Robertus Love, a St. Louis newspaper man.

C&E CHICAGO

The "DEARBORN"

(Non-stop, all-steel overnight train)

Lv. ST. LOUIS 12 Midnight - Ar. CHICAGO 7:40 a. m.

Club lounge, Midnight luncheon-breakfast, Drawing room, compartment sleepers. Free reclining seat chairs.

The "LA SALLE" (6 1/2 hour daylight train) Lv. St. Louis . . . 11:40 a. m. Ar. Chicago . . . 6:10 p. m.

Direct connections at Chicago with early morning train North and East.

The "CURFEW" Lv. St. Louis . . . 9:45 p. m. Ar. Chicago . . . 6:45 a. m.

City Ticket Office 414 Lumber Phone Garfield 200 Union Station, "Room Garfield 4600"

GOD AND THE GROCERYMAN

All over America people are reading and discussing the new novel of American life by the most popular author in the world

Harold Bell Wright

A companion volume to "The Shepherd of the Hills" and "The Calling of Dan Matthews"

\$2.00 at Bookshelves Everywhere

D. APPLETON AND COMPANY 35 West 32nd Street, New York

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

UNDERWORLD

ALL THIS WEEK AT

CAPITOL WEST END LYRIC

SIXTH-CHESTNUT DELMAR-EUCLID

GRANADA ARSENAL

GRAVOIS-ELLENWOOD GRAND-ARSENAL

CHARLES P. PFISTER OF MILWAUKEE DIES

Director of North American Co., Was One of Wisconsin's Wealthiest Citizens.

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 12.—Charles P. Pfister, 68 years old, capitalist and philanthropist, and an outstanding figure in the industrial, financial and political life of Wisconsin, died today.

Mr. Pfister was one of Wisconsin's wealthiest citizens—an official of the Pfister & Vogel Leather Co., a director of the First Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee, a director of the North American Co. and its subsidiary, the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Co., and affiliated companies, and vice president and director of the Milwaukee Sentinel.

He was the owner of the Hotel Pfister, which he built in 1893 as a memorial to his father, and he had large investments in mines, timber lands and many other enterprises, some of them national in scope.

For many years Pfister was regarded as a power in Republican politics in Wisconsin, although he never sought office for himself.

CHURCH NOTICES

MUSIC! Our great Sunday evening music program inspire and thrill the soul. Fine congregational singing—two famous antiphonal choirs and male quartet—three great voices. Brief sermon by Dr. MacVicar, subject, "Just Because." You are welcome.

11 A. M.—What Has Christ Done for You? SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Westminster Pl. and Taylor Ave.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE The church, known before as all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Subject of the lesson sermon at each church, "Mortals and Immortals." GOLDEN TEXT: Proverbs 9:10. FIRST CHURCH, Kingshighway and Westminster place, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 5000 Delmar boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Sunday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. SECOND CHURCH, 4224 Washington boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. except Sunday and holidays.

THIRD CHURCH, 3554 Russell boulevard, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. FOURTH CHURCH, 5550 Page boulevard, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 5451 Page boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. except Sunday and holidays. FIFTH CHURCH, 3630 South Grand boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room same location, open each week day from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. SIXTH CHURCH, 1045 N. Natural bridge avenue, Sundays, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room open daily except Sunday, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. SEVENTH CHURCH, 309 Kraus street, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. EIGHTH CHURCH, 5700 Waterman street, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. WEDNESDAY EVENING, 7:30 p. m. at each church. READING ROOM—1000 Railway exchange building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

LOEW'S STATE

NOW PLAYING

Starting TODAY (Saturday) For Week of November 12—

RONALD COLMAN

And Beautiful VILMA BANKY

Immortal Lovers of "A Night of Love"—In

WHAT A STAGE SHOW! Paul Tremaine's MELODY MASTERS A Brunswick Record Jazz Band LYNDON & PARNUM "The World's Worst Apache Dancers" ROSE & CAROL Harmony Girls BERT DARRIEL Of "Merry Go Round" KIRK FREDERICK'S "MORSA" OVERTURE

Coming Soon! SOUSA'S BAND NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

UNDERWORLD

ALL THIS WEEK AT

CAPITOL WEST END LYRIC

SIXTH-CHESTNUT DELMAR-EUCLID

GRANADA ARSENAL

GRAVOIS-ELLENWOOD GRAND-ARSENAL

Where a Woman's Gaze Kindles the Fires of LOVE! HATE! LUST!

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

UNDERWORLD

ALL THIS WEEK AT

CAPITOL WEST END LYRIC

SIXTH-CHESTNUT DELMAR-EUCLID

GRANADA ARSENAL

GRAVOIS-ELLENWOOD GRAND-ARSENAL

THE SYMPHONY CONCERTS

ODEON EMIL OBERHOFFER Guest Conductor

RICHARD CROOKS The PRINCESS JACQUES de BROGLIE Famous French Pianist

Will Be Soloist at the Delightful "Pop" Tomorrow (Sunday) Afternoon at 3:15—Mr. Oberhoffer Will Conduct

Symphony Tickets, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50. Pop Reserved, 50c, 75c. Balcony, 25c. All Tickets at 1004 Olive St., Telephone GARfield 9103.

AMUSEMENTS

Leading Theatre of St. Louis

American

LAST TONIGHT 8:25—50c TO \$2

Divine Repertory Theatre "NEW YORK" Presents

The CRADLE SONG

Directed by EVA Le GALLIENNE With MARY SHAW Distinguished Players

TOMORROW NIGHT—Seats Now

POSITIVELY ONE WEEK ONLY

POLICE STOP STUDENTS IN SHIRT-TAIL PARADE

Riot Calls Sent In When Washington U. Celebrators Invade Movie Theaters.

Five hundred Washington University students, in their annual homecoming "shirt-tail" parade, marched east in Delmar boulevard last night, stopping traffic, pulling off street car trolleys, invading theaters and giving college cheers and jeers.

Brushing past doormen and ushers, the students invaded the Paget, Embassy, West End Lyric, Liberty and Missouri theaters, tramping up and down the aisles, mounting the stages in some places, and cheering for dear old Washington U.

The Paget Theater, the manager and a policeman repulsed some of the students at the front door, but others broke in at the rear. During the excitement, Mrs. Meyer Schneider, 708 Clara avenue, fainted and was taken home. Three children of Mrs. W. Shaugnessy, 5537 Horton place, became highly nervous and medical attention was necessary. Other patrons made complaints. The students' rampage, a young man with a club, was arrested, but was released when no one would prosecute.

Patrolman Benjamin Lee attempted to disperse a crowd of students at Fenwick and Delmar when one took his cap. The policeman drew his revolver and fired a shot into the air, whereupon his cap was promptly removed. Ten students were treated in this vicinity and taken to the Newstead Avenue Police Station, where they were lectured, while the other students yelled outside.

Riot calls were sent in to several police stations during the parade, which lasted about two hours.

The Washington University homecoming program continued today with a parade of decorated automobiles followed by a luncheon at noon for "W" men. The Washington-Grinnell game in the afternoon, and a dance tonight complete the celebration.

WATCHMAN BOUND AND GAGGED, LAUNDRY ROBBED

Desks and Safes in Office at Jefferson and Walnut Rifled, \$62 and Revolver Stolen.

George Rose, 44-year-old watchman at the Banner Laundry, Jefferson avenue and Walnut street, was held up in the office there at 7:30 o'clock last night by a Negro who had climbed through a window. The Negro, holding two revolvers, marched Rose into a washroom, bound and gagged him with towels and stood there in a corner.

The Negro had accomplices, for Rose, who had a towel across his face and could not see, heard several men moving about and hammering on desks and safes.

When Rose failed to make his hourly report at 8 o'clock, operators of a burglar alarm system hurried to the laundry, but the burglars had departed.

An acetylene torch was used to open a safe last night at the United Motor Service Co., Jefferson avenue and Locust boulevard. A checkup is being made to determine what was taken.

MAN SLOGGED AND ROBBED, GIN FOUND IN SHOP CELLAR

Tony Longiro Held at City Hospital While Police Look for Negro Assailant.

Police investigating the report of Tony Longiro, proprietor of a fruit and cigar store at 2131 Market street, that he was slogged and robbed of \$21 by a Negro at 8 o'clock this morning, followed a trail of blood to the basement, where they reported finding 12 bottles of gin, labels and apparatus for sealing bottles with tin foil.

Longiro, who is at city hospital with a possible skull fracture, told police he was held up by his store by a Negro, who knocked him down with a piece of gaspico, took \$21 from his pockets and fled.

Police reported that they found evidence of a struggle in the basement and that nothing had been disturbed in the store. Longiro's revolver, fully loaded, was found behind a counter in the store and there was money in the cash drawer.

Longiro was ordered held at the hospital and a search is being made for the Negro.

POLICE FIND MAN WITH PISTOL

SEEKING BROTHER'S SLAYER

Nick Vitale Tells Detectives That He Is Hunting for Vincenzo Moncada.

When policemen visited a saloon at 519 South Fourth street yesterday afternoon, their attention was attracted by a young man who went to a rear room and threw something aside. In the room, a pistol which the youth was said to have admitted belonged to him was found. He told the detectives he was Nick Vitale, a brother of Vincent Vitale, for whose fatal shooting Vincenzo Moncada of 1305 Carr street, is being sought for a warrant charging the carrying of concealed weapons.

"I'm looking for Moncada," he said. "I'm looking for Moncada. He was held pending application for a warrant charging the carrying of concealed weapons."

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When the Cook Leaves—Sigh?

4 HELD FOR \$10,000 THEFT FROM TRAINS

Three of Prisoners Arrested in East St. Louis Are Former Convicts.

Four men, three of whom are ex-convicts, were arrested yesterday in East St. Louis by railroad special agents under Timothy Sullivan of the Terminal Railroad Association, and taken to Springfield for hearings on charges of theft from interstate shipments. They were charged by the agents with having stolen merchandise from freight cars valued at \$10,000.

Their method was a novel one, according to the agents, who said that one of the men would board a moving train at Venice or Madison, let himself down to the door of a car by a rope ladder fastened to the brakeman's board walk on top of the car, and throw off merchandise when the train was picked up by a truck that followed. He then would close the door and jump off with his ladder. By this method they escaped detection by railroad inspectors, who work mostly in yards where cars are stopped.

Those under arrest are John H. Carr, 33 years old; Ermin Ellerbe, 32; Edward Barker, 20, and Otis Edwards, 21, all of Venice. The first three are ex-convicts. Carr and Ellerbe are the two robbers who, in October, 1919, shot Martin O'Brien, then Chief of Police, when he cornered them following the robbery of a jewelry store here. They were sentenced to the Missouri State Penitentiary on a charge of assault for that shooting.

NEW CLEWS TRACED IN MURDER OF PALMISANO

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SPORTS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 12, 1927.

PRICE 2 CENTS

WASHINGTON ELEVEN WINS FROM GRINNELL, 18-7

Yale Rallies in Last Period to Beat Tigers, 14-6

Long Forward Pass in Final Quarter Results in Old Eli Touchdown

The Associated Press.
YALE BOWL, NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 12.—Yale came from behind to put on a sensational fourth period rally today, score two touchdowns and beat Princeton, 14 to 6, before a crowd of 76,000 spectators, a thrilling game as the two rivals have ever played.

Yale, missing their ineptible act, Bruce Caldwell, made the first three quarters a game and twice stopped with a spectacular 47-yard pass. The Eli put on a finish that its supporters in a delirious

Don't miss this great opportunity to see these Experts on Horla.

If for any reason you cannot call write for FREE TRIAL to

Wm. S. Rice, Inc., Box 178, Adams, N. Y.

PITTSBURG TURNS BACK NEBRASKA ELEVEN, 21-12

The Associated Press.
PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 12.—The undefeated University of Pittsburgh Panthers turned back the Nebraska Cornhuskers, 21 to 12, in an important intercollegiate football game today before 20,000 fans. The contest was featured by sensational runs of 94 and 71 yards for touchdowns by Gibby Welch, Pittsburgh all-American candidate.

The lineup:

Nebraska. Position. Pittsburgh.
... L. E. Donchess
... L. T. Korn
... L. G. Fox
... C. Cutler
... R. G. Roberts
... R. T. Wasmuth
... R. E. Guarino
... Q. B. Packington
... L. B. Welch (C)
... F. B. Booth
... R. H. Hagan

Referee—Ed Thorpe, LaSalle Institute.
Umpire—Frank Birch, Earlham.
Head Linesman—H. D. Hedges, Dartmouth.
Field Judge—M. J. Thompson, Georgetown.

The Cornhuskers kicked off, Richards booting to Welch who sprinted from the 6-yard line down the right side of the field, a distance of 94 yards for a touchdown. Booth booted a placement for the extra point. Score: Pitt 7, Nebraska 0.

Receiving a kickoff on the Nebraska 5-yard line, Presnell raced down the field for 40 yards. After a series of line snafus Pitt took the ball on downs but lost it on an intercepted forward pass. Presnell made 26 yards through right tackle after which the Cornhuskers ploughed through for short gains. Howell finally taking the ball over for a touchdown. McMillen booted a placement to tie the score. There was no further scoring in the first period.

Another Long Run.
At the opening of the second period, Jimmy Hagan broke around left end for a 65-yard run for another Pitt touchdown. Booth added the extra point with a placement.

Later in the second period Hagan hurled a pass to Welch, who made another sensational run of 71 yards for his second touchdown of the game. Booth added the extra point with a placement.

Captain Brown took over the quarterback position for the Cornhuskers after the third Pitt touchdown. There was no further scoring, both teams resorting to punting when the drives and passes failed to gain ground.

Early in the third period after

Football Scores	
LOCAL	
	1Q 2Q 3Q 4Q T
Grinnell	0 0 7 7
Washington	6 6 6 0 18
Beaumont	0 0 0 0 0
Cleveland	0 0 0 0 0
Central	6 0
Soldan	0 0
Webster	0 19
Fulton	0 0

THE LINEUPS.	
YALE PRINCETON.	
Scott	... L. E. Lawlor
Quarrier	... L. T. Whyte
Greene	... L. G. Levine
Charlesworth	... C. Howe
Webster	... R. G. French
Eddy	... R. T. Barfield
Fishwick	... R. E. Mosser (C)
Hobson	... Q. B. March
Garvey	... L. H. Wittmer
Decker	... R. H. Norman
Cox	... F. B. Miles
Referee	... V. A. Schwartz
Brown	... Umpire—F. W. Murphy
Brown	... Linesman—G. N. Bankart
Dartmouth	... Field Judge—D. L. Fultz
Brown	...

MIDDLE WEST	
	1Q 2Q 3Q 4Q T
Chicago	0 0 6 6
Illinois	2 7 0 6 15
Indiana	6 0 6 6 18
Nor' Western	0 7 0 0 7
Kansas	0 0 7
Oklahoma	0 136
Denison	0 0 6 6
Ohio State	136 15 27 61
Iowa	0 9 0 7 16
Wisconsin	0 0 0 0 0
Drake	0 0 6
Minnesota	6 210

EAST	
	1Q 2Q 3Q 4Q T
Holy Cross	6 0
Marquette	6 0
Navy	6 0 6 0 12
Michigan	14 0 130 27
Okla. Aggies	0 7
Arkansas	206
Franklin	0 0 0 0 0
Purdue	20 12 14 10 56

EAST	
	1Q 2Q 3Q 4Q T
Brown	0 6 0 0 6
Harvard	0 6 6 6 18
Nebraska	7 0 6
Pittsburgh	7 140
Princeton	0 6 0
Yale	0 0 0
Cornell	0 0 0 7 7
Dartmouth	21 13 13 6 53
Columbia	0 0 0 0 0
Pennsylvania	0 0 14 13 27
New York	0 7 6 0 13
Penn State	7 6 0 0 13
Notre Dame	0 0 0 0 0
Army	6 0 6 6 18

Michigan Aggies Win.	
EAST LANSING MICH., Nov. 12.	
—Mich's	State College defeated
Notre Dame	21 to 24, in a cross-country run here today. Notre Dame placed only four men among the first ten to finish.

Beaumont and Cleveland Tie	
Beaumont and Cleveland	
played a	scoreless tie in the first game of the High School League double-header today. Details on next page.
Continued on Page 11, Col. 5.	

Army Gains Victory In Notre Dame Game By Score of 18 to 0

By the Associated Press.
YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Army outplayed Notre Dame until the final moments to win, 18 to 0, before a great crowd of 76,000 persons today. The end of the game found the ball on Army's five-yard line, after Notre Dame had unleashed a late effective forward passing attack. Until the eleventh hour Army had the advantage.

FIRST PERIOD.
Kearl Cagle, first Army half-back, ran 49 yards for a touchdown against Notre Dame in the first period when he faked a forward pass with the ball within a yard of midfield and got away without a hand being laid upon him. Notre Dame then sent its first team out of the field. Dahman blocked Murrell's attempted place kick for the extra point.

Army could not increase its total of six gained through a touchdown at the very start of the game and Notre Dame was unable to get the lead down. The Notre Dame stalwarts had a chance when Army waited until the fourth down to kick on its own 43-yard line. Murrell failed to get the kick off, but the Southlanders could not take advantage of the break. The period ended with Army holding the ball on its 22-yard line. Score: Army 6, Notre Dame 0.

SECOND PERIOD.
Early in the second period Cagle intercepted a pass and ran to Notre Dame's 26-yard line. Trying to pass on third down Cagle was surrounded by opponents but got away and dashed to the 12-yard line. The Army drive was stopped there and Landon was sent in for Wilson to try a field goal. The placement took Landon's place. O'Donnell place. O'Donnell then took up ten took up where Cagle left off. He ran Dahman's kick back to the 20-yard line and two plays later pushed it to the 12-yard line after he was apparently stopped. Army completed a pass on the two-yard line, but was off-balance. Notre Dame took the ball on the next play when a pass sailed over the goal line.

Notre Dame came back with its first real offensive. Collins and Dahman made a first down on their own 40-yard line and Collins took three more. Flanagan passed to Colerick for 24 yards to Army's 27-yard line. Riley ran to the 25-yard line. A lateral pass to Flanagan placed the ball on the 10-yard line and a pass was incomplete. Another pass grounded and Army took the ball on its seven-yard line.

THIRD PERIOD.
Nave, Army's quarterback, intercepted a Notre Dame forward pass on his own 46-yard line and ran 14 yards for a touchdown early in the third period. No one was close enough to interfere with his triumphant sprint. Cagle's drop kick went wide for the extra point and the score was Army 12, Notre Dame 0.

The third period ended with Notre Dame fighting desperately but futilely to solve the stonewall defense of the Army line. The civilians could run nothing with the soldiers and as the period closed were rilling ready to kick from inside their own 20-yard line. Score: Army 12, Notre Dame 0.

FOURTH PERIOD.
Mechan intercepted a Notre Dame pass just as the fourth period started and ran 27 yards to Notre Dame's seven-yard line. Hutchinson ploughed three yards in two tries and Cagle went two. Cagle, on an end run, went to within inches of the goal line. Niemiec kicked out to his 27-yard line. Cagle took a pass on his 15-yard line and ran for a touchdown. The ball was on the 31-yard line when the Louisiana flash, running wide, picked the pass off a straggling line. McDonough kicked to Illinois' 27-yard line. Illinois lost five yards for pushing the ball carrier. Stuessy passed 26 yards to Timm at midfield. The drive was stopped. Stuessy passed seven yards to Timm. Score: Illinois 6, Chicago 0.

Soon after the kickoff Walker dashed 25 yards through tackle to three tries. Stuessy passed seven yards to Timm. Score: Illinois 6, Chicago 0.

Continued on Page 10, Col. 5.

ZUPPKE'S TEAM IS VICTOR OVER CHICAGO, 15 TO 6

THE LINEUPS.	
CHICAGO.	
Apitz	... L. E. Grange
Wells	... L. T. Perkins
Wells	... L. G. Weitz
Rousse	... C. G. Reisch (C)
Weaver	... R. G. Crane
Lewis	... R. T. Nowack
Priest	... R. E. Deimling
McDonough	... Q. B. French
Anderson	... L. H. Walker
Levers	... F. T. Stuart
Referee	... Knight (Michigan)
Umpire	... Young (Illinois Wesleyan)
Field Judge	... Head Linesman—Mumma (West Point)

By the Associated Press.
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 12.—Coach Zuppke's powerful Illinois squad, determined to win the Western Conference football championship or at least tie it, defeated the Chicago Maroons here this afternoon in the Illinois Memorial Stadium, before more than 50,000 spectators.

Illinois held a 9 to 0 lead at the end of the first half of their game played before two points by scoring a safety in the first period when Deimling blocked Anderson's punt with the ball bounding back across the goal line and Anderson falling on the line. The crowd with a 24-yard run in the second period, going to Chicago's 12-yard line. Walker ducked around Chicago's left end for a touchdown in the second quarter.

Illinois lost 15 yards for holding at the start of the third period, setting them back to their 29-yard line. Mendenhall returned Walker's punt to Chicago's 42-yard line. Libby and Levers made Chicago's first third-down. Mendenhall punted to Illinois' 8-yard line. Walker's punt rolled to Chicago's 25-yard line and on the next exchange of kicks Walker, rooted to Chicago's 14-yard line. McDonough kicked to Illinois' 27-yard line. Illinois lost five yards for pushing the ball carrier. Stuessy passed 26 yards to Timm at midfield. The drive was stopped. Stuessy passed seven yards to Timm. Score: Illinois 6, Chicago 0.

Continued on Page 10, Col. 5.

WALEY RUGBY TEAM WINS FROM IRELAND

By the Associated Press.
DUBLIN, Nov. 12.—The New South Wales Waratahs Rugby team defeated Ireland today by five points to three.

ENGLAND AND IRELAND PLAY TO SOCCER TIE

By the Associated Press.
BLACKPOOL, England, Nov. 12.—England and Ireland International amateur soccer teams played a one-all draw here today.

SOLDAN TAKES AN EARLY LEAD OVER CENTRAL

By Gerald Holland.
HIGH SCHOOL STADIUM, Nov. 12.—Soldan and Central marched on the field for the second game of the High School football double-header with Soldan a slight favorite.

The estimated attendance was 6,000.

CENTRAL.
Herskovitz, L. E. ... Bray
Kostick, L. T. ... Hoffman
Higgins, L. G. ... Soest
Schmidt, R. G. ... Pedrick
Marquardt, R. G. ... Pedrick
Weigle, R. T. ... McIntosh
Heldman, R. E. ... Schacklin
Chapman, Q. B. ... Schmitzky
Al Bohringer, L. H. ... Johanninger

SOLDAN.
Herskovitz, L. E. ... Bray
Kostick, L. T. ... Hoffman
Higgins, L. G. ... Soest
Schmidt, R. G. ... Pedrick
Marquardt, R. G. ... Pedrick
Weigle, R. T. ... McIntosh
Heldman, R. E. ... Schacklin
Chapman, Q. B. ... Schmitzky
Al Bohringer, L. H. ... Johanninger

Officials: Referee—L. J. O'Brien (Tuffs); umpire, Walter Eckersall (Chicago); head linesman, J. Wyatt (Missouri); field judge, A. C. Tyler (Princeton).

BURKE AND CONNELL RALLY TO CAPTURE PRO GOLFERS' EVENT

By the Associated Press.
PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 12.—Willie Burke of Greenwich, Conn., and Johnny Connell of Short Hills, N. J., flashed a brilliant rally in the afternoon round here yesterday and won the annual professional 36-hole best ball tournament with a total of 125. After a best ball of 70 in the morning, they began dropping birdies and eagles in the afternoon to come in with 62.

The winners were closely pushed by Cyril Walker and Jim Barnes, who finished in a tie for second place with Connell. French and MacDonald Smith with a total of 125. John Giddens of New Jersey and Tom Kerrigan of Swansey with a total of 126, finished ahead of Alar Armour of Washington, and Ralph Beach of Atlanta, who, with Leo Deigel of New York and Fred McLeod of Washington, turned in a total of 127.

BALLERINO LOSES BOAT

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Showing superiority in every round, Joey Medill, Chicago, defeated Mike Ballerino, former junior light-weight champion, here last night in a 16-round bout. Medill weighed 121 pounds and Ballerino 124 pounds. In the semi-winning round, Rator of St. Paul defeated Depino of Cuba in a six-round bout. Both weighed in at 119 pounds.

NO AMERICAN JOCKEY AMONG FIRST THREE ON THE FRENCH TURF

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Nov. 12.—For the third consecutive year American jockeys failed to finish among the leading three riders in the French flat racing season which closed today at Saint Cloud. The fact is looked upon among the French racing public as the passing of American supremacy on the French turf which has existed since the days of Tom Stack.

Frank O'Neill, eight times leader on the French turf, has retired as a trainer, while Matt MacGee, Milton Henry and other prominent American jockeys no longer are riding. Frank Keogh, ranking No. 2, was the first American jockey for the 1927 season, having 71 winners.

Charles H. Semblat of France, with 52 winning mounts, carried off first honors. Semblat won the third race at Saint Cloud today at the fat odds of 26 to 1. With the race he broke a tie between himself and Arthur Edling, at 80 winning mounts.

Continued on Page 10, Col. 6.

WHITTAKER PLAYS FINE GAME; VISITORS SCORE IN LAST PERIOD

By Charles Eichenbaum.
FRANCIS FIELD, Nov. 12.—The Washington University Bears won their second Missouri Valley Conference football victory of the season here this afternoon when they defeated the Grinnell College eleven.

The score was 18 to 7.

Approximately 5,500 fans were in the stands.

The visitors were out-weighted in line and back field.

The game:
Washington won the toss and elected to kick off. Collins sent the ball to Rose, who was downed on his 23-yard line. Evans bucked center for four yards and Rose made a first down before being forced over the side line. Evans and McIntire gained three yards each through the line. Kingery was stopped with no gain. Washington was assessed a 15-yard penalty for clipping.

A long pass, Rose to Fall, was completed to put the ball on the Washington 25-yard line. Two 12's were incomplete and Evans punted out of bounds at the Bears' 11-yard line.

Washington's ball. The Bears were offside and took a penalty. Whittaker gained three. Harnett punted to McIntire, who fumbled and recovered on Grinnell's 44-yard line.

Kingery ran the ball out of bounds without gain. Kingery made one yard through tackle and added three at left end.

Evans punted to the Bears' 21-yard line.

Washington's ball. Whittaker drove through center for four yards. Grinnell was penalized five yards, giving Washington a first down. Harnett made another first down.

It was a wide end run through the left side of the field. Bickel gained a yard through tackle. Harnett chose right end for a six-yard gain. Whittaker made a path through center for another first down, placing the ball on Grinnell's 44-yard line. Whittaker added four more through center. Harnett made one yard off right tackle. Whittaker tore through center for an eight-yard gain, and the fourth consecutive first down. Whittaker bucked the same position for four more. Bickel made four yards off tackle with a fake pass play. Harnett cut through right tackle for three more and first down, placing the ball on Grinnell's 16-yard line. Cleland replaced Parish for Grinnell. Grinnell took time out. Whittaker dove at center for another two-yard gain.

Harnett smashed left tackle for first down on Grinnell's 7-yard line. Harnett hit the same position for three more. Whittaker made two more through center. Whittaker smashed left tackle for three yards and the touchdown. Whittaker's attempt at placement was blocked. Score: Washington 4, Grinnell 0.

Collins kicked off for Washington. Rose took the ball on his 5-yard line and returned 17 yards. McIntire lost 7 yards on an end run attempt. Evans punted to Duncan, who caught the ball on his 40-yard line. Grinnell's 19 yards. Bickel slipped through tackle for five yards. Bickel was stopped without a gain. Whittaker carried the ball through center for four yards as the gun sounded the end of the quarter. Score: Washington 6, Grinnell 0.

Second Quarter.
Bickel fumbled the ball and Grinnell recovered on its 30-yard line.

Grinnell's ball. The visitors took a five-yard offside penalty. Evans gained five yards on a short left end run. Rose got away on a long sweep of the Washington left end, gaining 15 yards to place the ball on the 45-yard line. Rose failed to gain at center. Collins broke through to throw Kingery for a seven-yard loss. Rose's long pass was incomplete. Evans' punt was out at the Bears' 46-yard line. Washington's ball. Grinnell took time out.

Harnett made three yards on a wide left end run. Whittaker added four more through center. Whittaker made three yards on a one-all draw here today.

NAVY TAKES A DRUBBING FROM MICHIGAN, 27-12

By the Associated Press.
ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 12.—Showing a brilliant offense in two quarters, Michigan defeated Navy 27 to 12 today, before some 27,000 persons.

A sun shining out of a clear sky dispelled earlier threats of a blizzard about game time. The playing field was in perfect condition, but a stiff wind whipped crosswinds of the field.

Michigan. Position. Navy.
... L. E. ... forest
... L. T. ... Kieran
... L. G. ... Woomer
... C. ... Wood
... R. G. ... Wilson
... R. T. ... Baglanovich
... Q. B. ... Taylor
... L. H. ... Wholey
... L. H. ... Lloyd
... F. B. ... Ransford

Referee—Crowell (Swarthmore).
Umpire—Schommer (Chicago).
Field Judge—Hackett (West Point).
Head Linesman—Hollenback (Penn).

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Wentworth Team Easily Defeats Principia, 55-17



Grand & Delmar
(Parking Lot)
and Kada Bridge

St. Charles Street Car Line
Direct to Track

Racing Rain or Shine

incompleted pass cost the Tigers another five yards and the fourth hurled by Lowry also went astray, giving the Elis the ball on their own 34-yard line. The end of the game was in sight and the Eli rooters began their famous "Undertakers" song. The Blue completed only one play when the final whistle

MIKE MCTIGUE HELD TO DRAW BY GAIN

By the Associated Press.
TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 12.—Mike
McTigue of New York, former light
heavyweight champion of the
world, and Larry Gain, Canada's
Negro heavyweight champion

SPARTA, Ill., Nov. 12. — The Sparta Blue Devils defeated Marshall yesterday afternoon in a contested game 21 to 14. At the beginning of the fourth quarter the score stood 7 to 14 in favor of Marshall, but in the last 11 minutes Sparta got two touchdowns. The next game between Sparta and Marshall will be played at Marshall.

Speedy Skains	Judgment
Barren	
Rough Rascal	
Eighth race—One-fourth mile:	
Extension Chord	Ballyhooekin'
Bright Hope	Puckie To
Shoen	Royal Meadows
Two of Diamonds	Shanbelong
Ninth race—Futurity:	
Smoke Ally	Mounted Ranger
Kelley	Shackleton
Wintling Tower	Golden Spell
Boolian	By No Means
Tenth race—One-fourth mile:	
Get Along Quick	Silver Tip

OKLAHOMA bothstem 2 dozen boxes, fancy, 94; fancy, 93; Alabama and signal w-hammer, poor \$1.50 to \$2.50.
KNIDIVE AND OSCAROL—Home-
 15c to 25c per pound; French 30c to 35c per pound.
EGGPLANT—Florida 1 1/4 bu. fancy \$2.55 to \$3.
EGGPLANT—California, in sacks, 5 pound.

GREEN PEPPERS—Home-grown bell 25c to 50c per box; Florida \$1.75 to \$3 per 1 1/4 bu. crate.

FRUITS.

Apple prices range—Bushel has been County apples: Gano, \$1.50; red sweet, \$1.50; yellow, \$1.50; variety, \$1.25; bsn, bsn, davis, \$0.25; gano, \$4.50 to \$5.25; other varieties, \$1.35 to \$3.25; gettings all same, \$3.50 to \$5; black twice, \$0.75; willow twice \$4.50 to \$7; twice, \$2.50 to \$7; home-grown bsn to \$1.25; cooler stock, barrelled Jonathan, \$1.50.

GRAPE "California" box

December 1931 closed at \$1.31.
May wheat \$1.34; December old
and May corn 90c.

St. Louis Cash Grain.
Sales of cash grain made on
chance Saturday were as follows:
Wheat: No. 2, red winter wheat
\$1.30; No. 2, white, winter, \$1.30
red, garlicky, white, \$1.34.
Corn: No. 2, mixed corn, 76½c;
yellow corn, 81c; No. 4, yellow
No. 3, yellow corn, 76½c; No. 6, yellow
77c; No. 5, white corn, 76c;
No. 1, yellow corn, 81c.

[illegible]

STOCK LIST RANGES UP AT WEEK END

U. S. Steel Prominent in Trading on New York Market—Southern Railway Issue Sells at New Peak Price for the Year.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES
30 Industrials, 149.10
50 Industrials, 149.10
Week ago, 147.44
Month ago, 147.44
Year ago, 147.44
Total stock sales, 970,100 shares.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 12.—Representative stocks were in big demand at rising prices during the first hour of today's market. U. S. Steel touched 13 1/2. General Motors 12 1/2. International Harvester 24 1/2. Southern Railway 14 1/2. All the best levels since the current recovery began.

Bulls were more enthusiastic as information of improved steel trade conditions and the optimistic views of President Hoover of General Motors regarding 1928 earnings came to attract orders from the outside. Any misgivings which may have lingered over volume to brokers were dispelled by the news of the subscription of more than a billion dollars for the new Treasury issue and the ready absorption of a week's total of more than \$100,000,000 in new domestic and foreign loans.

The rise naturally attained its largest proportions in shares showing large current earnings and pro-also of big profits in the final quarter. International Harvester, which had a sensational jump of 1 1/2 points yesterday, forged ahead further before it met sufficient stock to cause a reaction of about five points. Another high-priced share, Dupont, which is expected to pass along to shareholders the extra dividend received from General Motors, also showed conspicuous strength.

Prices came down from the high levels in the second hour, when the usual week-end reaction began to make an impression on the market's trend. The closing was firm. Total sales approximated 900,000 shares.

COTTON CLOSES HIGHER ON NEW YORK MARKET

New York, Nov. 12.—Reactions from a week-end reaction in the cotton market on a covering combined with trade and commission demand, promoted by low temperatures in the South and reports of a steady stock situation.

January sold up from 16 1/2 to 20 1/2 and closed at 19 1/2. The general market steady at last advance of four to 20 points.

New Orleans Spot.
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 12.—Spot cotton closed steady at 19 1/2. Low mid-range 18 1/2. High mid-range 20 1/2. 1928-29: 19 1/2. 1929-30: 20 1/2. 1930-31: 21 1/2. 1931-32: 22 1/2. 1932-33: 23 1/2. 1933-34: 24 1/2. 1934-35: 25 1/2. 1935-36: 26 1/2. 1936-37: 27 1/2. 1937-38: 28 1/2. 1938-39: 29 1/2. 1939-40: 30 1/2. 1940-41: 31 1/2. 1941-42: 32 1/2. 1942-43: 33 1/2. 1943-44: 34 1/2. 1944-45: 35 1/2. 1945-46: 36 1/2. 1946-47: 37 1/2. 1947-48: 38 1/2. 1948-49: 39 1/2. 1949-50: 40 1/2. 1950-51: 41 1/2. 1951-52: 42 1/2. 1952-53: 43 1/2. 1953-54: 44 1/2. 1954-55: 45 1/2. 1955-56: 46 1/2. 1956-57: 47 1/2. 1957-58: 48 1/2. 1958-59: 49 1/2. 1959-60: 50 1/2. 1960-61: 51 1/2. 1961-62: 52 1/2. 1962-63: 53 1/2. 1963-64: 54 1/2. 1964-65: 55 1/2. 1965-66: 56 1/2. 1966-67: 57 1/2. 1967-68: 58 1/2. 1968-69: 59 1/2. 1969-70: 60 1/2. 1970-71: 61 1/2. 1971-72: 62 1/2. 1972-73: 63 1/2. 1973-74: 64 1/2. 1974-75: 65 1/2. 1975-76: 66 1/2. 1976-77: 67 1/2. 1977-78: 68 1/2. 1978-79: 69 1/2. 1979-80: 70 1/2. 1980-81: 71 1/2. 1981-82: 72 1/2. 1982-83: 73 1/2. 1983-84: 74 1/2. 1984-85: 75 1/2. 1985-86: 76 1/2. 1986-87: 77 1/2. 1987-88: 78 1/2. 1988-89: 79 1/2. 1989-90: 80 1/2. 1990-91: 81 1/2. 1991-92: 82 1/2. 1992-93: 83 1/2. 1993-94: 84 1/2. 1994-95: 85 1/2. 1995-96: 86 1/2. 1996-97: 87 1/2. 1997-98: 88 1/2. 1998-99: 89 1/2. 1999-00: 90 1/2. 2000-01: 91 1/2. 2001-02: 92 1/2. 2002-03: 93 1/2. 2003-04: 94 1/2. 2004-05: 95 1/2. 2005-06: 96 1/2. 2006-07: 97 1/2. 2007-08: 98 1/2. 2008-09: 99 1/2. 2009-10: 100 1/2. 2010-11: 101 1/2. 2011-12: 102 1/2. 2012-13: 103 1/2. 2013-14: 104 1/2. 2014-15: 105 1/2. 2015-16: 106 1/2. 2016-17: 107 1/2. 2017-18: 108 1/2. 2018-19: 109 1/2. 2019-20: 110 1/2. 2020-21: 111 1/2. 2021-22: 112 1/2. 2022-23: 113 1/2. 2023-24: 114 1/2. 2024-25: 115 1/2. 2025-26: 116 1/2. 2026-27: 117 1/2. 2027-28: 118 1/2. 2028-29: 119 1/2. 2029-30: 120 1/2. 2030-31: 121 1/2. 2031-32: 122 1/2. 2032-33: 123 1/2. 2033-34: 124 1/2. 2034-35: 125 1/2. 2035-36: 126 1/2. 2036-37: 127 1/2. 2037-38: 128 1/2. 2038-39: 129 1/2. 2039-40: 130 1/2. 2040-41: 131 1/2. 2041-42: 132 1/2. 2042-43: 133 1/2. 2043-44: 134 1/2. 2044-45: 135 1/2. 2045-46: 136 1/2. 2046-47: 137 1/2. 2047-48: 138 1/2. 2048-49: 139 1/2. 2049-50: 140 1/2. 2050-51: 141 1/2. 2051-52: 142 1/2. 2052-53: 143 1/2. 2053-54: 144 1/2. 2054-55: 145 1/2. 2055-56: 146 1/2. 2056-57: 147 1/2. 2057-58: 148 1/2. 2058-59: 149 1/2. 2059-60: 150 1/2. 2060-61: 151 1/2. 2061-62: 152 1/2. 2062-63: 153 1/2. 2063-64: 154 1/2. 2064-65: 155 1/2. 2065-66: 156 1/2. 2066-67: 157 1/2. 2067-68: 158 1/2. 2068-69: 159 1/2. 2069-70: 160 1/2. 2070-71: 161 1/2. 2071-72: 162 1/2. 2072-73: 163 1/2. 2073-74: 164 1/2. 2074-75: 165 1/2. 2075-76: 166 1/2. 2076-77: 167 1/2. 2077-78: 168 1/2. 2078-79: 169 1/2. 2079-80: 170 1/2. 2080-81: 171 1/2. 2081-82: 172 1/2. 2082-83: 173 1/2. 2083-84: 174 1/2. 2084-85: 175 1/2. 2085-86: 176 1/2. 2086-87: 177 1/2. 2087-88: 178 1/2. 2088-89: 179 1/2. 2089-90: 180 1/2. 2090-91: 181 1/2. 2091-92: 182 1/2. 2092-93: 183 1/2. 2093-94: 184 1/2. 2094-95: 185 1/2. 2095-96: 186 1/2. 2096-97: 187 1/2. 2097-98: 188 1/2. 2098-99: 189 1/2. 2099-00: 190 1/2. 2100-01: 191 1/2. 2101-02: 192 1/2. 2102-03: 193 1/2. 2103-04: 194 1/2. 2104-05: 195 1/2. 2105-06: 196 1/2. 2106-07: 197 1/2. 2107-08: 198 1/2. 2108-09: 199 1/2. 2109-10: 200 1/2. 2110-11: 201 1/2. 2111-12: 202 1/2. 2112-13: 203 1/2. 2113-14: 204 1/2. 2114-15: 205 1/2. 2115-16: 206 1/2. 2116-17: 207 1/2. 2117-18: 208 1/2. 2118-19: 209 1/2. 2119-20: 210 1/2. 2120-21: 211 1/2. 2121-22: 212 1/2. 2122-23: 213 1/2. 2123-24: 214 1/2. 2124-25: 215 1/2. 2125-26: 216 1/2. 2126-27: 217 1/2. 2127-28: 218 1/2. 2128-29: 219 1/2. 2129-30: 220 1/2. 2130-31: 221 1/2. 2131-32: 222 1/2. 2132-33: 223 1/2. 2133-34: 224 1/2. 2134-35: 225 1/2. 2135-36: 226 1/2. 2136-37: 227 1/2. 2137-38: 228 1/2. 2138-39: 229 1/2. 2139-40: 230 1/2. 2140-41: 231 1/2. 2141-42: 232 1/2. 2142-43: 233 1/2. 2143-44: 234 1/2. 2144-45: 235 1/2. 2145-46: 236 1/2. 2146-47: 237 1/2. 2147-48: 238 1/2. 2148-49: 239 1/2. 2149-50: 240 1/2. 2150-51: 241 1/2. 2151-52: 242 1/2. 2152-53: 243 1/2. 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1940

The largest and latest of the great airships being constructed at Friedrichshaven for a proposed trip around the world.

Mrs. Cornelius Van-
derbilt follows the
hounds at the
Meadowbrook Fox
hunt on Long Is-
land. — *photo*

Awarding the cross of the Legion of Honor, in Paris, to Mme. Sautet who acted as Mairaine to 10 batallions of chasseurs during the war.

Just \$11,000,000 in U. S. \$20 gold pieces being shipped to the Brazilian Government from New York. There are 220 of these kegs in the hold of the steamship Pan-American, each of them containing \$50,000.

Mrs. Arnold Ruemann, former Princess of Schleswig-Holstein and daughter-in-law of the ex-Kaiser, in her studio which she has opened in New York. —International photo

A huge coffee pot which was built at Winston-Salem, North Carolina, in 1858 and which has remained there ever since. —Acme photo.

The largest and latest of the great airships being constructed at Friederichshaven for a proposed trip around the world.

PARISIAN TENDENCY IS TOWARD GOWNS OF GREATER FULLNESS

Mme. Vallee, Designer, Condemns Sports Vogue and Pleads for Return of Feminine and Formal Afternoon Dress.

By Mme. Vallee.

PARIS. THERE is no tendency in modern fashions that I deplore more than the excessive use of sports clothes for all and sundry occasions. It shocks me to see a pretty woman with every attribute of elegance appearing for lunch on or even tea at the Ritz Hotel in a sweater and tweed skirt. None of my clients is so dressed. At the opening of my autumn collection I told the buyers that they would find nothing in jersey or tricot, no strict sports clothes of any kind. There are many excellent houses in Paris that specialize in such garments, and I recommend those of my clients who require them for actual sports wear to visit these houses. I specialize in dressing elegant women who wish to appear well dressed either in town or at smart resorts, but not as if they had just walked off a golf course. I am never influenced by what other houses are making. On the contrary, if I have an idea, and in going about see that it has already been carried out by other houses, I change it immediately and give it an individual character. To my mind it is a confession of weakness to copy the successes of other houses. One can admire the creations of others without imitating them. Imitation atrophies creative power. If we did not produce new ideas of our own, Parisian dressmaking would lose one of its greatest attributes—that of originality. When the whole world turns to Paris for inspiration, surely behooves us to give of our best, and that best should be original.

Tendency to Fullness

Now that the whole tendency of the Parisian couture is toward gowns of greater fullness with a long, dipping hem line at the back, I am making gowns with a perfectly straight silhouette. It is not fullness, but it is so arranged that the line in repose is absolutely slim. The fullness is all in front or at the side. My gowns and coats are specially cut to cling to the calf and the back. This gives grace and is particularly attractive when in movement. I never permit a dress to leave my atelier showing the ugly curve in at the knee. I am horrified to see that some women, otherwise beautifully gowned, make the mistake of wearing dresses that are ridiculously short. When will our sex learn that the generation of every kind is the enemy of elegance?

Chinese and Japanese influences, with their straight lines, are apparent in my new collection. The latter is used in the back only of dresses and coats. In front I always like to give a hint of movement, something that lifts forward. Dressmaking must be in keeping with the spirit of the age, and this is an epic of progress or we like to think so; therefore frocks must look as if women could hurry in them if they so desire, even if a more leisurely line might be more graceful. But, as life itself inspires us with our most successful ideas, they evolve and develop themselves with the evolution of time in order to adapt the dress of the hour to its mode of existence.

The Higher Waist Line

A great deal is said about the higher waist line with which we are threatened. If the waist line returns to where men work out in tight corsets will inevitably have to be worn. The modern woman will never consent to this. She has too long been accustomed to the freedom of her simple, straight gowns. You cannot play golf nor comfortably drive an automobile in a tight corset; therefore I am unable to foresee its return during the lifetime of the present generation. They say life moves on, and so we shall in future years return to a leisurely existence with trailing skirts and tight waists, but not in our days, and, fond as we are of discussing what will be worn in the future, it is asking a little too much of a busy woman to expect her to discourse on possible fashions for coming generations when she has her work cut out in designing clothes for the present one. As far as my own collection is concerned, the waist line will remain where it is—just about the top of the hip line.

The house of Martial et Armand has always made a specialty of elegant, truly Parisian gowns. To my mind anything else is unworthy of the attention of the Parisian couturier. I wish rich women would set an example and lead the way to good dressing again. A tailor-made frock for the morning, a smart frock and coat for the afternoon and an elegant evening gown for dinner. There was a time when every woman with any pretension to chic changed three times a day at least. Now she does not always even change for dinner!

A Lamentable Situation

This is a lamentable state of affairs and must be altered. If the luxury trades all over the world are not to fall into ruin. People sometimes reproach smart women with extravagance. I wonder if they ever think of the thousands



Pink and white evening gown embroidered in beads. It is trimmed with beads and has a hemline sloping down to one side.

An evening wrap in pink velvet trimmed with fox fur dyed to match. The wide sleeves are cut in one with the body of the coat. The front is a mother-of-pearl.



The ideal morning costume in grayish blue velvet de laine with a smart leather belt passing through the wide tucks that outline the side seams of the coat.

An original treatment of gray cashmere and blue crepe. The dress is made in long form with an amusing pocket and the inevitable leather belt. The long coat is blue cloth.

A clever sports coat of dark blue velvet with pinky beige trimmings with wide, which also lines it. The bands of mole-colored cloth down the patch pockets are finished with tassels.

A chic afternoon coat of dark blue velvet trimmed with gray fox. The fluting at the hem, just above the fur, gives a clinging line at the back.

A chic afternoon gown with circular fullness hanging longer on one side of the skirt. It is made of navy blue chiffon with a slanting band of velvet flowers.

A chic afternoon gown with circular fullness hanging longer on one side of the skirt. It is made of navy blue chiffon with a slanting band of velvet flowers.

of families who live on the proceeds of hard, honest toil spent in making the thousand and one trifles that make these women so smart? The list of different trades that are so employed would cover more space than I have to spare. But surely it is as desirable to turn out a beautifully made gown or accessory as it is to make bricks or spare parts of cars or articles used in plumbing. If some of us were not ornamental it would be a dreary world for the rest of us to be useful in.

That is why I maintain that the rich woman is setting an example by dressing well. Not only is it right for women to make themselves as attractive as they can, but it also helps those less fortunate.

Americans Take Advice

I like dressing American women. It is true that the well-dressed woman has no nationality and looks equally chic whether she be American, Persian, English or

Spanish. The American woman, however, is always interested in the advice of her dressmaker, which encourages us. When she arrives from America she is sometimes inclined to be attracted by the richer and more sumptuous fabrics and more elaborate gowns, for you dress more formally in America than we do in Paris.

If she intends to make a lengthy stay in Europe she is usually only too glad to be guided by Parisian advice, to be told that this dress is what will be required on the Riviera, that for Deauville and another for Paris. When she prepares her wardrobe for her return to America she may choose gowns that are a little more ornate. This is because she rightly reflects on

the environment in which she will wear her clothes, the people who will see her wearing them and the occupations she will follow. The American woman appreciates not only taste but cut and line as well. The cut is the hall-mark of a first-class dressmaking house. Outsiders have no idea how hard we work to bring it to perfection. Each model is studied and travelled down to the merest detail in the toll or calico form before we start on it in the fabric our clients will see.

Line Does Strange Things

Line is doing strange things this season. I cannot say I care very

much for the hem line that dips nearly to the ground at the back and almost discloses the knees in front. I much prefer length at the sides, often with one side longer than the other. This gives variety as well as youth to the silhouette and also has the advantage of making women look more slender than does the long dip at the back.

Though I advocate feminine and formal taste in dress, I like restraint, especially in the daytime. Simplicity of line, allied with some elaboration of detail in the form of workmanship or well-chosen accessories, is better than sumptuous fabrics and startling colors. In the evening you may be dazzlingly magnificent on the right occasion. A ball or a gala night at the opera

is the right setting for the brilliant gown. The little dinner frock must be discreet in order to be chic, but it must include clever details to lift it from the level of the banal to the level of the artistic. If a woman has no time to study her type she should put herself into the hands of an expert dressmaker, who will do it for her. We take a pride in making our clients look their best. Not only is it a good advertisement for ourselves that they should do so, but it really gives us pleasure. All creative artists take a personal interest in the ultimate destiny of their handiwork, and I confess I would rather see a woman order an inexpensive gown that suits her than the costliest model that was not designed for her type.

(Copyright, 1927.)

LADDERGRAM

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Climb Down!

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Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Peter's Suspicions Are Confirmed

To truth is jealousy most blind;
The thing it seeks 'tis bound to find.

—Old Mother Nature.

HOW long Peter sat watching the strange young rabbit, who looked like, yet wasn't, Mrs. Peter, he never knew. He wanted to make himself known and this modest young rabbit seemed quite satisfied to do nothing. The fact is, she presently closed her eyes for a nap. Peter wanted to go on and yet he didn't want to go on. He was fairly burning up with curiosity. He wanted to know who she was.

At last something happened that for the time being put this young stranger out of his head completely. His long ears caught the sound of a faint thump. It was so far away that he could only hear it faintly. Perhaps it was Old Jed Thumper. Peter strained his ears. He heard another thump. This time it was from another direction. "That," said Peter, "was Old Jed Thumper. And that came from that bramble-tangle where Old Jed Thumper lives. Now, who thumped that other thump?"

Once more he heard it. It was still too faint for him to recognize it. Right away he started in that direction. He proposed to find out, and find out right away, who was up there thumping in the Old Pasture. As he hurried along he heard another thump. He stopped short and listened. This thump was not Old Jed Thumper, nor was it the other thump he had heard. Old Jed Thumper's thump had been an angry thump. This thump was not an angry thump. It was just a thump as little Mrs. Peter had often signaled him with. Could it be Mrs. Peter signaling that other thumper? Peter ground his teeth at the thought and hurried on.

The next time he heard those thumps they were not far away. They were where he could locate them. There was no doubt that two rabbits were signaling each other. Peter could tell by the sound of one set of thumps that it was a big rabbit who was doing the thumping. It must be that handsome stranger who was doing the thumping, the one he was looking for. He knew now exactly where that thumping was coming from. It was coming from a certain bramble-tangle through which he himself had cut paths when he first came up to the Old Pasture, expecting to stay there. This in itself was enough to make Peter very angry. He didn't like the idea of some one else using his paths.

Peter longed to thump a challenge to this strange rabbit. But he didn't do it. Instead, he took the greatest care not to let that other rabbit know that he was about. Very carefully he crept nearer and nearer. At last he reached a place where he could look into that bramble-tangle. There sat a big rabbit. He was a fine-looking rabbit. Much as he



It was little Mrs. Peter who was touching noses with that handsome stranger.

disliked to, Peter had to admit this. He was young, good-looking and his hind feet. Peter was an answer to a light thump from near by. Peter waited.

Just a few minutes later a much smaller rabbit appeared. She entered the bramble-tangle and went over and touched noses with the stranger. Peter saw it all very plainly. It was little Mrs. Peter who was touching noses with this handsome stranger. It was just what he had expected. Peter believed that he saw it, he couldn't believe it. His suspicions were confirmed. You know that means that they were proven well founded. Much as he disliked to, he had to believe as his own eyes. There was Mrs. Peter touching noses with this stranger. He had heard this stranger thump, he had heard Mrs. Peter answer, and now there they were together right before his eyes. He was filled with such jealous anger that he didn't hear another thump very far away. But the stranger heard it and answered it instantly.

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Vocal Pot Pie.

Take three pounds of breast of veal (or lamb), cut in convenient serving pieces and put into a pot on a plate, adding six thinly sliced onions, a tablespoonful of chopped celery leaves, pepper, salt and three whole pared carrots. Cook gently until the meat is tender and the broth somewhat reduced. Then remove half slice the carrots in medium slices and cook for 20 minutes. Lift the stew to a hot dish with the skimmer and put the dumplings around the edge of the dish. Thicken the gravy, then strain a little over the stew and put the rest in a gravy boat.

LAUGHING AROUND

THE WORLD

with IRVIN S. COBB

The Perfect Comparison.

TWO fine fables that depopulated Ireland in the fifties were the making of the northwest territory. The highways, canals and railroads of this inland empire were built by the Irish immigrant. His arrival was timed with the work to be done; his willing hands needed the land; his empty pockets needed the wherewithal.

But he has passed by his reward. His sons now operate the railroads he built, and the gusty gaelic brogue is no longer heard around the polling places and down at the city hall.

Enos O'Connor of Montgomery County, Indiana, was among the last of the old race to answer the call to Final Reward. Enos passed on about five years ago, but he left a record of witty aphorisms and sayings that are verities recounted as a part of the history of the county. I have a friend in that county—George S. Harney, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and a Crawfordville—and to him I am indebted for the facts in this case.

Enos was an uncompromising Democrat. He lived in a Republican county. To Enos this was a handicap but not a bar. By the adroit, political manipulations known to Hoosiers, Enos held down the job of road superintendent of the Shannondale pike despite the fact that the full board of county commissioners were Republicans. Enos had one friend on the board in the person of Hannibal Trout. The Trout vote in the O'Connor precinct warranted the employment.

But the rest of the Republican commissioners, not being the beneficiaries of the O'Connor vote, niggardly at this public servant in a persistent way. They halted him before the board frequently for shortcomings in the upkeep of the Shannondale pike and called attention, cruelly, to defects in the structure maintenance thereof.

One culvert near Smartsburg was a bone of contention. It overflowed following every rain. The gravel of the thoroughfare was found on a plate, adding six thinly sliced onions, a tablespoonful of chopped celery leaves, pepper, salt and three whole pared carrots. Cook gently until the meat is tender and the broth somewhat reduced. Then remove half slice the carrots in medium slices and cook for 20 minutes. Lift the stew to a hot dish with the skimmer and put the dumplings around the edge of the dish. Thicken the gravy, then strain a little over the stew and put the rest in a gravy boat.

Monday morning all were present, including Enos, his friend Trout and the other parties interested. The president of the board cited the old Irishman to the culvert, the bare roadway and the over-burdened farm land near the fence.

"Now what have you to say, Mr. O'Connor?" said the chairman, in a rather pompous way.

"Well," said the superintendent, after sighting through the culvert and surveying the incumbered terrain with a practiced eye, "Golt,

AUCTION BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK

FOR a number of weeks I have been giving a series of illustrated lectures on bridge. I have met, thinking that by showing errors made by others I could guide my readers away from such mistakes. Today, as a variation, I will give one of the best played hands I have met. The cards were distributed as follows:

♠ 7-4-3	♥ 4-3	♦ 10-8-3	♣ 10-8-4
♠ 4-3-2	♥ 10-8-3	♦ 10-8-4	♣ 10-8-4
♠ 10-8-7-3	♥ 10-8-3	♦ 10-8-4	♣ 10-8-4
♠ 10-8-7-3	♥ 10-8-3	♦ 10-8-4	♣ 10-8-4
♠ 10-8-7-3	♥ 10-8-3	♦ 10-8-4	♣ 10-8-4
♠ 10-8-7-3	♥ 10-8-3	♦ 10-8-4	♣ 10-8-4
♠ 10-8-7-3	♥ 10-8-3	♦ 10-8-4	♣ 10-8-4
♠ 10-8-7-3	♥ 10-8-3	♦ 10-8-4	♣ 10-8-4

South bid no trump and obtained the contract at that declaration. He opened with the ace of clubs, passing the trick to West, who led the king of clubs. South picked a king suit in preference to a jack suit of equal length—against a suit contract reverse this procedure) and the declarer, playing the trick from the dummy, passing the trick up to the jack in the closed hand. By playing in this way the declarer makes three club tricks no matter whether East or West has the king.

When West led a club, declarer could count immediately that he would win three club tricks, five diamonds and three hearts and one spade; assuming a small slam beyond peradventure. But the declarer in question who was a keen thinker could see a chance for a grand slam and, of course, determined to try for it. Trick No. 2 he led the adversaries' suit, there being no danger of establishing it and won in dummy with the queen. He then made a play which few

declarers would think of; he led a spade hoping that second hand had the ace of spades and would hold it up—which was what happened. After winning with the king of spades, he discarded a diamond and led the ace of clubs, discarding a spade from his own hand. Another diamond and then a heart from dummy, followed by three diamonds from the closed hand on which dummy discarded a club and two spades, accomplished the intent of the declarer. He knew that if the hearts were evenly divided this play would give him a grand slam. If they were not evenly divided, the probability was that East had four hearts because West had shown his long suit to be clubs. If East had the four hearts and ace of spades, the grand slam must be assured because on the thirteenth diamond East must discard either a guarding heart or the ace of spades. So it was a clever illustration of a very intricate, but extremely beautiful squeeze situation. It was a situation the possibility of which the declarer was able to foresee on the first trick, but it was quite beyond the vision of East when the first spade was led to trick 3 and he was quite right in not playing his ace on that trick although, of course, had he done so it would have saved the slam. However, at that time he had no reason to fear that his ace of spades would be shut out and he was quite right in not parting with it.

Squeeze plays are among the most interesting and winning that the game affords. They should always be looked for as an opportunity to make them frequently occurs and when it does the adversaries are helpless. When an adversary has to try to keep command of two suits, the squeeze frequently renders it impossible for him successfully to do so and puts him in the awkward position that no matter which card he plays it must cost him a trick.

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STATUES START HAIRCUT STYLE

THE new Greek haircut, which combines sleekness with a little waving, is directly traceable to the Louvre.

It is not the first time that Parisian style makers have gone to the art museums for inspiration. Many of the designers spend days at a time studying works of art for new ideas.

The Greek coiffure, the hairdressers' latest, disposes hair which is considerably longer than that of a year ago, in flat waves which give a feminine effect but keep the boyish silhouette of the head.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis.

Work.

HAVE you a worry time does not grieve, have you an old grim grin, something no passage of years can kill to rest with their belief? Pleasure can hide for a little while ghosts of such griefs as these, just for the space of a swift, sweet smile bringing glad harmonies. Have you a longing no goals assuage, burning your soul like fire? Love, for its hour on life's changeful stage banishes pain desired! Pleasure and love and their gay, bright train gladden the heart today; work, though, brings blessings that do not wane, wealth that defies decay. Work is the staff that can never break, lean on it how you will. Have you a sorrow, a loss, an ache? It's just a little too small for the job it have!

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About This Time of Year—By Briggs

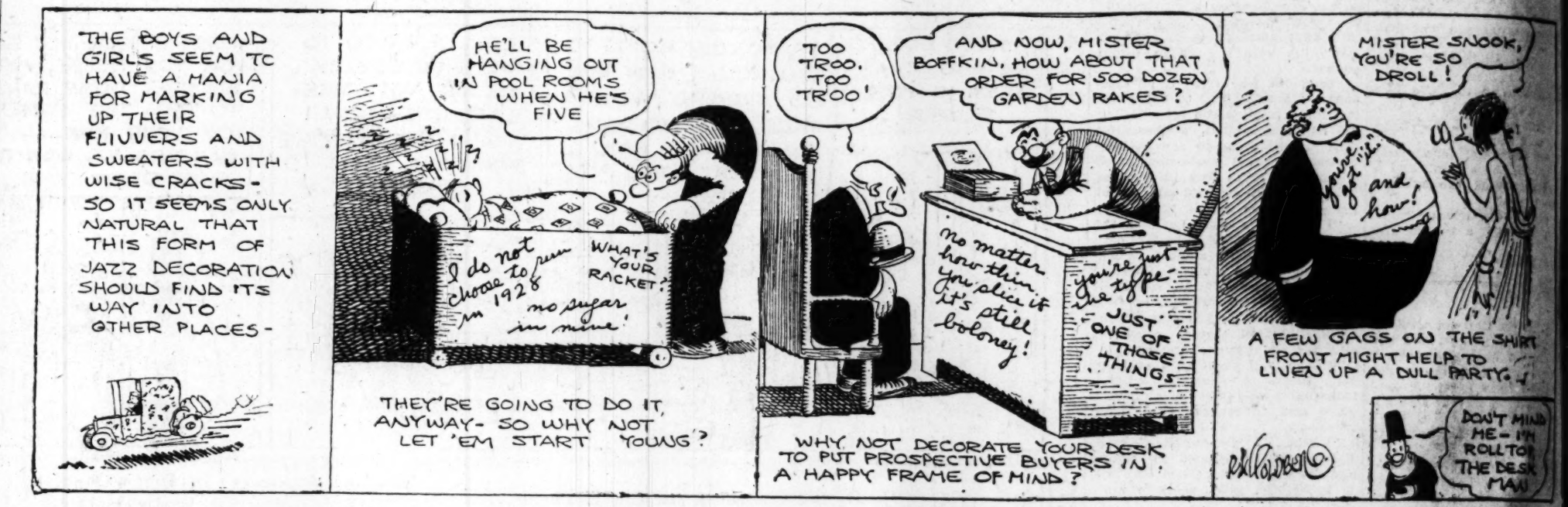
A Full Page Comic in Colors, by Briggs,
Appears Every Sunday in the Post-Dispatch



Krazy Kat—By Herriman



Say It in Writing—By Rube Goldberg



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the
TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



The Toonerville Trolley—By Fontaine Fox

A Fox Comic Appears Every Sunday in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Post-Dispatch



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Sapient Sally—By Gettier



Classified Advertising
REAL ESTATE.....PART 9
WANTS FOR SALE.....PART 10
HELPS, SERVICE.....PART 11

VOL. 80. No. 67. PA

**ITALIAN
SLAIN BY
ASSASSINS
IN PARK**

Charles Casamento, 34,
Killed in Carondelet Park
When Driving With Mrs.
Alice Greiner.

**SHE IS HELD WITHOUT
BOND FOR CORONER**

Declares That Shots Came
From Passing Auto—Po-
lice Do Not Link Killing
With Other Like Crimes.

Charles Casamento, 34 years old, of 124 Bayard avenue, was shot to death in his closed automobile in Carondelet Park at 4 p. m. yesterday, by men who had followed him in a touring car. The men escaped and police inquiry thus far has failed to link the crime with recent killings of other Italians.

The murder terminated a drive on which Mrs. Alice Greiner, 40, of 5319 Theodosia avenue, had accompanied Casamento. "She is the mother-in-law of his brother, John Casamento, proprietor of a bar at 1902 Olive street.

Mrs. Greiner, who is held without bond for the coroner, told a Post-Dispatch reporter her story of the affair at Carondelet police station last night. She said she and Casamento had been riding about the city for about 45 minutes, that she did not notice anyone following them and that Casamento did not seem nervous or alarmed.

Mrs. Greiner's Story.
"I have known the Casamento brothers, John and Charles, about three years," Mrs. Greiner said. "Charles used to have a saloon on Morgan street. I don't know what business he has been in lately. John married my daughter, Helen, about two years ago. Charles used to come to my house sometimes, to see me and my husband. The husband is George Greiner, a paper hanger.

"At noon today I called Charles up and told him a young man who was rooming at my house wanted to get a job, and asked if he knew of any place. He asked me what I was going to do, and I said I was going downtown about 3. It was then arranged that I should meet him at Delmar and Union boulevards about that time. He said he would be there unless something prevented. I intended, if I didn't see him, to go on downtown on a street car. Because of this uncertainty, I suppose, I didn't tell my husband of my plan to meet him. I was not especially trying to conceal it.

"When I stepped off a Union car shortly after 3, Charles blew his horn, and I got in his car (a Studebaker cabriolet). I asked him if he knew of any job for my roomer, and he said he didn't know of any place open. He asked me if I wanted to go for a ride, and we rode over a number of streets until we came to Carondelet Park. He did not seem worried about anything and I did not observe anything out of the way.

"We were in the southeast part of the park, on the main roadway (Gra I drive), running at moderate speed, when I heard a shot. Then I saw a curtained touring car to our left, a hand sticking out of it, holding a revolver.

"The first shot did not strike our car, so far as I know, but I was frightened, and opened the door to get out. As I jumped out on the roadway, I heard another shot, and heard Casamento groan. I heard only the two shots.

"The touring car went on—I hadn't seen anyone get out of it—and I saw a closed car a short distance behind and saw a small man, wearing a cap and a bright-colored jacket or sweater, close up around his neck, walk toward Casamento's car. I called to him, 'Don't shoot me!' He came on over to Casamento's car, and looked in. I ran and stood behind a tree for several minutes, then I walked to the park keeper's house and told a woman there what had happened. I did not see what became of the man with the bright jacket.

Casamento was wounded in the left side, in or near the heart, and physicians who viewed the body believed death had come immediately. The bullet pierced the left front window of his car, which had been closed.

A loaded revolver, supposed to have been drawn by Casamento after he heard the first shot, was lying on the floor of his car. In

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.